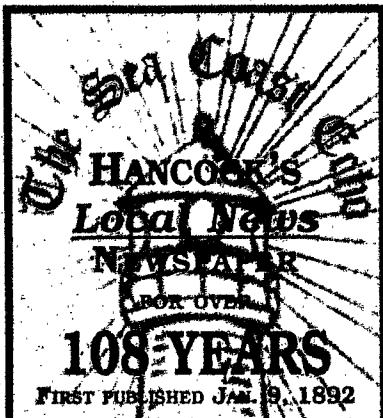


7/9/2000



# The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 109 NO. 55

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY, 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

**Sunday**  
July 9, 2000

## Registration for PeeWee football

Registration will be held for Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club PeeWee football/cheerleaders on Monday, July 10, Thursday, July 13, Saturday, July 15, Monday, July 17 and Thursday, July 20, at Waveland Market Center from 4-7 p.m. for children ages 6-12 before Sept. 1. Call Michelle at 466-6367 or Sandra at 255-7828.

## Beach Blvd. to close Monday

Beach Blvd., from the entrance to Buccaneer State Park to 10th Street in Clermont Harbor, will be closed starting tomorrow, Monday, for around 60-90 days for repairs. Motorists can enter and leave Buccaneer only by Beach Blvd. coming from Waveland. Detours will be marked coming from Bayou Caddy.

## Audition dates changed for play

Auditions for "Let's Murder Marsha" will be held at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre on Boardman Avenue only on Monday, July 17. Director Ed Craig said the theatre would not be available on Sunday, July 16. He is asking those interested in casting to report to the theatre beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

## Friends & family at Pearlington

First Baptist Church of Pearlington will celebrate "Friends & Family Day" on July 16 at 2 p.m. with speaker Rev. Dennis E. Holder.

### WHAT'S INSIDE

Editorial .....Page 4A  
Sports .....Pages 7-8A  
Business .....Page 9A  
Classified ....Pages 9-11B

### TIDES

	LOW	HIGH
Mon.	8:51 a.	8:56 p.
Tues.	9:29 a.	8:56 p.
Wed.	9:51 a.	9:29 p.
Thurs.	10:27 a.	10:05 p.
Fri.	10:05 a.	10:43 p.
Sat.	11:42 a.	11:20 p.
Sun.	12:19 p.	11:56 p.

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# CRIME SCENE



Officers of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department have sealed off the 4154 Lake Street home of the late Gwynette Sharon Spiers, who was murdered late Tuesday evening.

## Sheriff investigating Shoreline murder

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher/Editor

An investigation continues into the Tuesday night murder of Gwynette Sharon Spiers, a resident of 4154 Lake Street in Shoreline Park, according to Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber.

Hancock Chief Investigator Bob Lambert said, "An autopsy by Dr. Paul McGarry, pathologist, revealed that Spiers suf-

fered a blow to the top of her head which caused a two inch laceration. The blow did not crack her skull, but caused a loss of a lot of blood which probably caused her death."

The sheriff's office received a call at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday about a possible homicide. Upon arrival deputies found Spiers' body in the bedroom of her home, Garber said.

An autopsy revealed that

Spiers had drugs in her system, Lambert said.

"During our investigation, it has been revealed that Spiers was speaking to a friend on the telephone when she received a visitor at her door. She told her friend that she would call her back, which she never did," Lambert said.

The initial call to the sher-

MURDER--PAGE 6A

Supers seek \$515,000 for five rec sites

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

Bypassed this year for any Tidelands Funds, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors has filed applications seeking a total \$515,000 for 2002 to fund five recreational projects.

At Monday's Board meeting, Jeff Loftus, the county's consultant with the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, presented copies of the applications he has filed with the state Department of Marine Resources. The deadline for submitting applications was July 3. Loftus said he would also provide copies to Hancock County's legislative delegation, since legislators make the ultimate decision on what projects are funded.

In the applications submitted to DMR, Loftus ranked the proposed Hancock County projects in priority order, and the county proposed to put up matching funds either by a direct appropriation next year or by providing in-kind services.

Ranked number one was the Phase II expansion of the Bayou Caddy Marina in Supervisor Jeep Ladner's District 1. The county is seeking \$250,000 for a bulkhead, dredging, and site development in order to build piers and docking for recreational vessels. The county will seek a match of \$25,000 in federal

FUNDING--PAGE 10A

## Pass has no lack of funds

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

While Hancock County went begging for Tidelands funding last year, Pass Christian has a fund surplus and is asking for \$360,000 more in fiscal 2002.

Pass Christian is set to embark on a \$1,450,000 project to replace the collapsing east wall in the Municipal Harbor, but has ambitious plans to use the new funds for constructing five slips for charter boats on the west wall of the harbor and extend a pier to provide 25 additional slips for commercial vessels.

The surplus was obtained by some creative financing on the part of Mayor Billy McDonald, who worked closely with engineering consultant John Campton, the U.S. Economic Development Administration and the state Department of Economic Development to supplement an initial Tidelands appropriation for the east harbor wall.

Based on the fact, the

PASS--PAGE 10A

## Waveland marina plan criticized

BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD

Staff Writer

The Department of Marine Resources held a public hearing at the Coast Electric Power Association meeting room in Bay St. Louis Wednesday night to give concerned residents a chance to voice their opinions, pro or con, on the proposed new Marina Project at the foot of Coleman Avenue and Terrace in Waveland.

About 35 people attended the meeting. Of the thirteen people signed up to speak, all were opposed to the project, though City Attorney, Ronnie Artiques said that when asked by meeting coordinators if anyone was in favor of the project, two people raised their hands but declined comment.

Among the concerns voiced at the meeting were concern over the size and number of boat slips, possibility of sewage being discharged from boats,

## Lang: Our community's crusader for the children

BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD

Staff Writer

"When I was escorted to an office where a tiny, frail, modestly-dressed woman stood, I was sure I had been misunderstood when I asked for Geraldine Lang. Before I arrived, I had heard of her work with the Save Our Children Program and her dynamic work for the children and more unfortunate citizens of our commu-

nity. In fact, anyone I asked, had good things to say. Before I arrived, I knew that Geraldine Lang was loved by a lot of people."

"Are you Miss Geraldine," I asked.

"Why yes honey, I am, Gerri, and what is your name," the tiny woman said, meeting my gaze directly with her own bright

LANG--PAGE 6A



Area resident, frequent volunteer and crusader for children Geraldine Lang.

### TRUE DEDICATION



Monsignor Martin Van der Warr presides over the dedication Friday of St. Martin's Chapel and the Robert G. Smith Memorial Beach at the new Chapel Hill community in Bay St. Louis.

## Board eyeing possibility of beach area improvements

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

Initial estimates are it will cost Hancock County at least \$500,000 to elevate and improve Beach Boulevard from Lakeshore Road to Bayou Caddy.

Hancock County supervisors made that promise months ago when developers of the Paradise Bay Casino and resort decided to revive gambling at the vacant Bayou Caddy site.

They plan to build a 72-room hotel and berth a new gaming ship at the site.

Before giving site approval, the Mississippi Gaming Commission raised concerns that the roadway to the casino site frequently went under water during strong southeast winds or hurricane threats.

County engineer Larry Seal told supervisors the half-mile

BEACH--PAGE 10A

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# Obituaries

**BERNICE J. AUGRAIN**  
**CARROLL S. BOWERS**  
**MABEL L. BROWN**  
**JAMES GAINUS**  
**MADELINE GIARRUSSO**  
**VERA NAILS**  
**GLORIA K. SMITH**  
**SHARON SPIERS**

**BERNICE J. AUGRAIN**  
 Bernice J. Augrain, 83, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, July 5, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Augrain was a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Diamondhead. She was of the Catholic faith and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church at Kiln.

She was a member of CCC Waveland; Diamondhead Garden Club; Diamondhead Newcomers; Pass Christian Art Association; Gulf Coast Arts Council; Biloxi Art Association and Friends of the Walter Anderson Museum of Art.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Charles W. Flink and Rene J. Augrain; her parents, William Robert and Hazel Strong Johnson Sr.; and brother William Robert Johnson Jr.

Survivors include son Charles W. Flink II of Greensboro, N.C., daughter Barbara F. Bordelon of Thibodeaux, La.; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held Sunday, July 9, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., with recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel, Bay St. Louis.

Friends may call on Monday, July 10, an hour prior to the Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at Annunciation Catholic Church at Kiln.

A graveside service will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements.

**CARROLL S. BOWERS**  
 Carroll Silverman Bowers, 84, of Waveland, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, in Gulfport.

## Main Street Methodist offers summer events

A summer long series of sermons conducted by Rev. Van Carpenter, pastor of Main Street United Methodist Church, are being held each

Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Carpenter stated "we have people who work, sit with 'shut-ins', have to go out of town, or do other things on Sunday and cannot make it to church." In order to meet the needs of individuals who cannot attend worship services on Sundays or who would also like to have a church to go to other than on Sunday, he has started a series based on the Sermon on the Mount called, "A Summer with The Sermon."

These sermons, which will last approximately 45 minutes each week, are a time to sing, pray, and study together with members of Main Street, members of other churches, and individuals who do not currently belong to a church. Each week a portion of the sermon will be studied, and the worship will be centered on that passage. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend. A nursery will be available for children under five years of age.

The Children's March, a curriculum of activities, fun, and games for children in Kindergarten through 5th grade, will be held each Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose building.

The instructors will be Misty and Christy Goff, twin sisters who are sophomores attending Millsaps College. Misty and Christy have a lot of experience with elementary school aged children, and they promise lots of fun for everyone.

The Children's March will be held to coincide with the Wednesday evening sermons, so there will be something for the entire family at Main Street United Methodist Church which is located at 162 Main Street in Bay St. Louis. For information about these or other programs at Main Street, please contact the church office at 467-4538.

## Benefit slated for Griffin

There will be a benefit for Bruce Griffin for funeral expenses today, Sunday, from 2 p.m. until at Bootsy's Brass Anchor Club.

Fish plates and chicken plates will be available for eat-in or take-out service. There will be live music and auctions. Donations appreciated. Call 467-7746.

## Account for Dr. Karabin

A benefit account has been set up at Whitney National Bank to help defray medical costs for Dr. Jerry Karabin, who was diagnosed last year with leukemia. Contact Marilyn Finch at the Waveland West branch of the bank for more details.

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## Arrests

**Editor's note:** The following is a listing of arrests recorded at the Hancock County Justice Facility from June 30-July 7. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

### ECHO STAFF REPORT

Corrections: Ronald S. Arnold should have been listed as Robert A. Arnold in a recent arrest report. Austin D. Prowant was charged with a DUI instead of a DUI in last week's report.

Eight illegals were held for the United States Border Patrol during this week.

• Richard Benton-Date of birth, 3/11/77-P/V.

• Jimmy Lee Wilson-Date of birth, 11/14/64-Grand Larceny.

• Michael A. Bye-Date of birth, 11/27/61-Mittimus.

• James Morrill-Date of birth, 9/14/43-C.O.C.

• Thomas Page-Date of birth, 12/12/30-P/V.

• Paul J. Saucier-Date of birth, 4/19/81-Robbery/aggravated assault.

• Stanley N. Smith-Date of birth, 2/29/60-Mittimus/60 days to serve.

• Linda Marie Werner-Date of birth, 1/11/70-1st DUI/careless driving.

• Robert V. Vogle-Date of birth, 10/18/49-Public drunk/disorderly conduct.

• Mark Ladner-Date of birth, 1/24/63-DUI/disorderly conduct/resisting arrest/reckless driving/failure to yield to a siren/improper tag/no seatbelt.

• Jason A. Delle-Date of birth, 6/27/80-Disorderly conduct.

• Timothy Allen Reid-Date of birth, 1/31/71-Public drunk/disturbing the peace, domestic.

• Wilie D. Graves Jr.-Date of birth, 7/14/71-2nd DUI/reckless driving.

• Naurice Summers-Date of birth, 4/24/67-Disturbance of family.

• Tommy Clark Flot-Date of birth, 1/27/61-Public drunk.

• Carolyn Crain-Date of birth, 7/14/71-Disorderly conduct.

• Fred A. Bye-Date of birth, 8/9/58-Suspended d/l.

• Dennis A. Roubion Jr.-Date of birth, 9/5/77-DUI/speeding.

• Sherie M. Morel-Date of birth, 2/13/62-Disturbance of family, domestic.

• Michael V. Sears-Date of birth, 12/8/61-Disturbance of family, domestic.

• James D. Murff-Date of birth, 1/15/57-DUI/littering/expired inspection sticker.

• Ernie J. Lizana-Date of birth, 4/28/68-Possession of contraband in a correctional facility.

• Jean Oscar Maisonneuve-Date of birth, 1/31/58-Public drunk.

• Emanuel R. Antoine Jr.-Date of birth, 7/6/71-Carrying a concealed weapon/public drunk/disorderly conduct.

• Jon Brent Jordan-Date of birth, 1/7/80-Driving with a suspended d/l/Seatbelt violation.

• Steven S. Moran-Date of birth, 9/11/69-BUI.

• Losery R. Maisonneuve-Date of birth, 9/18/62-BUI.

• Benson E. Dykes-Date of birth, 7/11/70-Public drunk.

• Harold Steve Hansen-Date of birth, 10/28/63-3rd DUI/suspended d/l.

• Adam Joseph Saltalamaccia-Date of birth, 6/14/79-Simple possession of marijuana/assault on a police officer/disorderly conduct/resisting arrest by flight/public drunk.

• Ernie D. Lizana-Date of birth, 4/28/68-Grand larceny.

• Laura E. Bergeron-Date of birth, 7/13/64-Simple assault, domestic.

• Toni W. Donnelly-Date of birth, 1/22/64-Possession of drug paraphernalia/improper equipment.

• Gene Bergeron-Date of birth, 8/9/50-Simple assault, domestic.

• Carlos Singleton-Date of birth, 4/3/77-Disorderly conduct/resisting arrest by flight.

• Joseph Alford-Date of birth, 6/12/79-1st DUI.

• Lawrence W. Dechamp-Date of birth, 7/11/58-1st DUI/careless driving.

• Craig Cuevas-Date of birth, 2/20/71-P/V.

• Krystal Bilead-Date of birth, 3/25/75-Disturbance of family, domestic.

• George Brewer-Date of birth, 7/26/68-Disturbance of family, domestic.

• Judy Lynn Jarrell-Date of birth, 9/2/54-Simple assault, domestic.

• Bryant Schivers-Date of birth, 8/26/62-Simple assault.

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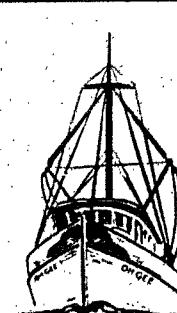
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## Harrison supers endorse regional mental facility

BY ED LEPOMA  
Staff Writer

Help might be on the way for Hancock and other counties struggling to provide living quarters for their mentally ill.

The Harrison County Board of Supervisors Wednesday agreed to pursue establishing a regional transitional living center for people who have been committed to a mental hospital, but can't get in Whitfield, the state's only psychiatric hospital.

The proposed regional center, patterned after one that already exists in Harrison County, has received tentative support from Hancock and Stone Counties, and Pearl River supervisors are pondering whether they will participate.

Hancock County Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar has the task of calling an inquiry to determine if someone is mentally ill, and ordering the person committed temporarily to a psychiatric hospital.

Currently, the county contracts with Gulf Oaks Hospital in Biloxi, and they provide temporary counseling, medication and shelter for \$325 per day.

County Comptroller Patty Greer said Hancock supervisors set aside \$306,000 this fiscal

year for the care of the mentally ill, and through June expended about \$109,000.

Harrison County currently spends about \$733,000 a year on its transitional living center, and supervisors said with the participation of other counties, that cost should decrease.

The state will provide \$600,000 as long as the participating counties pool of funds reaches \$733,000, according to Tom Pritchard, business manager for the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center. The current facility on County Barn Road in Gulfport has 19 beds and six seclusion rooms, but a site for the regional center has not been selected. The motion passed Wednesday by supervisors is not binding until the other counties sign an inter-local agreement with Gulf Coast Mental Health Center.

There was at least one supervisor who was not optimistic about inter-local participation.

District 2 Supervisor Larry Benefield voted for the motion, but said neighboring counties in the past have reengaged on regional agreements and left Harrison holding the bag.

"We can't even kill mosquitoes together," said Benefield.

# Editorial

## Two Coast lawmakers privy to retirement fiasco

No one knew it was there. Lt. Governor Amy Tuck didn't know. The vast majority of the 174 members of the Mississippi legislature claim they didn't know it was there. Not even the media knew it was there. But it was! And it was voted on and approved by a landslide. And Governor Ronnie Musgrove allowed it to become law.

It, of course, was the wording in a conference committee bill giving members of the legislature twice the retirement benefits of other state workers and teachers.

Public outcry forced Musgrove to implement damage control and call a special session of the legislature to repeal the retirement benefit. That one day special session cost state taxpayers about \$30,000.

But why didn't anyone know the language was in the bill in the first place? Very simple really. Conference committee members are exempt from the state's open meetings law. It was a closed door meeting. Top secret, no citizens, no other lawmakers, no media. Just the six members of the committee.

One thing is for certain, the six members of that committee had to know what the bill contained. And we know who they are. Three were appointed by the Lieutenant Governor and three by the Speaker of the House. Unfortunately, two are from the Coast area, Senator Tommy Robertson, R-Moss Point and Representative John Read, D-Gautier. The others are Senator Bill Minor, D-Holly Springs; Senator Bill Canon, R-Columbus; Representative Johnny Stringer, D-Monterey; and Representative Charlie Capps, D-Cleveland.

A one time disaster? Hardly. Try business as usual. For instance, nothing prevents a conference committee member from attempting to slip his or her pet project into an unrelated bill and hope no one catches it until it's too late. And it often is. Various committees are constantly meeting. And when one meets with a hidden agenda, especially at the end of the regular session, it makes it that much more difficult to catch.

The simple solution of course is to apply the state's open meeting laws and invite the public into these conference committee meetings. After all, they are our representatives and they are dealing with our tax money.

## TECHNICALITIES

By State Auditor  
Phil Bryant  
COUNTIES

(\$25-7-61)

Q May an election commissioner receive reimbursement for travel incurred in conducting elections?

A Yes, Section 43-37-3 requires that supervisors obtain an appraisal prior to negotiating to acquire real property and that the owner is to be notified of the appraised fair market value. However, the owner has the option of selling for less than the appraised fair market value after said notification.

Q How much may a juror be paid for mileage?

A A juror may be paid the amount authorized under 25-3-41, which is \$.20/mile, or the federal mileage rate if the board of supervisors has entered an order allowing the federal rate.

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## THE ADVENTURES OF RONNIE AND "BULL" WINKLE

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PRISONS? AYERS?  
THE ECONOMY?

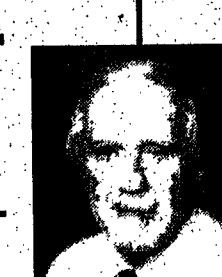
HOW DID  
YOU VOTE?

NO! THAT  
NOSEY MEDIA!



## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas



## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

## The impact the press can have . . .

Only when Pike County dairy farmer Hollis Alford phoned me just to express his appreciation for my part in focusing public indignation that forced the Legislature to rescind its new retirement baubles did I realize how much impact the press can have, even on hard-to-move lawmakers.

Naturally, a number of us press types were castigated in the floor debate by fuming legislators at the special session, especially in the Senate, because we had held their feet to the fire with the printed word. That's nothing new.

Beating up on the press has always been a favorite pastime of politicians.

Unless you have a thick skin, you shouldn't be in this business in the first place. C'est la guerre, as the French would say.

But if, in the end, legislators, even grudgingly, admit they've done something they can't get away with and then correct it, the press will have served its intended role in our democratic society.

What is most heart-warming is that in this whole episode the public at large has become aware as never before of the value of a vigorous free press.

Meantime, the Mississippi Legislature has done the right thing and wiped out the juicy SLURP (my acronym for the Separate Legislative Retirement Plan) goodies they had voted themselves in the dying hours of the 2000 session.

By putting themselves in this predicament, lawmakers have now opened all their perks to more intense scrutiny.

The question is: What are they going to do to clean up their act and eliminate some costly special privileges they enjoy at the expense of taxpayers in this relatively poor state.

If they are smart, legislators will apply the scalpel to the whole body of financial benefits they have built over the years. For starters, they need to call a halt to the chronic abusers of the system, some who are obvious from the State Auditor's latest report of how much each lawmaker was paid for the year ending in May.

The \$10,000-a-year salary for legislators that has remained unchanged for over a decade is far too low and should be raised, I'll readily admit.

However, instead of being courageous enough to vote to increase it upfront so the people will know what they're doing, legislators have been concocting all sorts of hidden fringe benefits to enhance their pay.

To boot, since the late 1980s they added lucrative retirement benefits for themselves.

As discussed in this column last week, lawmakers started off in the 1980s by installing a per diem, purportedly to cover room and board each day they live in Jackson. The figure now \$94 - is the maximum allowed by the IRS.

Everybody gets it each day in session or between-session committee meetings, whether or not they reside Jackson or some nearby county and commute each day to their hometown. How much they keep from their per diem is between them and their friendly IRS agent.

More importantly, however, lawmakers, unlike other public officials such as supreme court judges, get credit toward retirement for the amount of their per diem allowance.

That's what made the doubled legislative retirement benefits stuck into a complex bill at the 2000 session designed primarily to provide a new buy-out option in the Public Employees Retirement System for state workers and teachers that more egregious.

Every informed person in the state no doubt became aware in this debacle of the power of conference committees in the final stage of enacting legislation. And that they - six people - operate behind closed doors.

That is only part of the problem, as made evident in the sneaky manner the little legislative gems suddenly appeared on the table for the first time as lawmakers were wrapping up the 2000 session.

Until about 10 years ago, I would estimate, there was a hard and fast rule - certainly in the Senate - that nothing that had not been passed by either one or both houses, could be considered by the joint conference committee. In other words, conferees could not write NEW legislation.

Somehow there has crept into the legislative process, mostly coming from the House side in the Tim Ford years, a dangerous practice of sticking new matter never approved after floor debate into the conference version of bills.

Now this bad habit has caught the Legislature with its hand in the cookie jar, and it ought to stop. The joint rules of both houses should go back to the days when no entirely new matter can be inserted in a conference version of a bill.

Sadly, the promise of reform in 1988 that House Speaker

EYES—PAGE 6A

## The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

Phone (228) 467-5474



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## Lang -- crusader for kids

shining eyes that showed me her strength came from deep inside. Miss Geraldine Lang was born 84 years ago in Louisiana, a farmers daughter, one of eleven children.

"But there were always more, around," Lange said. "My mother and father, they were always taking in other children and it seems there was always at least fourteen or so around." Lange giggled. "I used to go out to the tracks and collect people who had no where to eat and bring them home and mama would say, Geraldine, how in the world are we going to feed all these people?"

But they always found a way because, my parents loved to help other people. I suppose I grew up learning to help others the way they did.

"Even though we didn't have a lot, we always had enough to eat, especially strawberries... it was real different then... you spent a part of every year work-

ing with your parents in the fields, harvesting and when you were done with yours, you went on to help your neighbors harvest their sugar cane, sweet potatoes, carrots... wash everything, tie it in bundles, ice it down, and send it off to other places," Lange said. "Then all that money you got went to pay all the bills you had run up along the way."

Lang said that with all the work it didn't always leave a lot of time for school and just getting through a school year sometimes took a while.

"Later after I was married, I went back and got my G.E.D. and then just kept on going to different workshops and classes," Lange said. "I guess that's one reason I want to try to help kids learn and get an education and have a chance in life... I learned to help myself and I want to use that to help others learn to help themselves... to help people in need you have to

know what need is and I sure know that."

In fact, now that Lang is retired, helping others is her job, or her calling, as she says.

"God meant for me to help and gave me the strength to do so... but it's not like waving a magic wand... I try to pass on the things I've learned... if people would just use their mistakes to learn from, then it would be a better day," Lange said. "I wish we could reach all the babies and bring them up the right way and teach them some sense right from the beginning." "The old saying goes that if you bend the sapling when it's young it won't stray far from the tree, and even if it does, it will snap back."

"There's one thing I don't have patience for, I take issue with people who are full of contempt... people who don't know any better are always looking for the bad in things instead of

the good... I like to sit them down and say, smile and be friendly, and that creates another smiling friendly person."

"I think if we could all just work together more instead of on separate projects all over the place, we could help a lot more people and do a lot more good. Working together is our strength and we need to be strong for our children... they are our only future."

Currently Lang is also working on ideas to help people who have been in prison to be able to re-enter the community and find jobs.

"We all make mistakes, and we should all have to face the consequences and pay for our mistakes," Lange said. "But when we have paid, we should get a chance to do good... I am going to ask the governor for help... he seems to be a good man... and I've gotten to be a pretty good politician."

## Marina

increase in traffic and noise in the area, obstruction of views, cost, financing, environmental concerns, and alternative sites.

Tim Blocker, Bureau of Wetlands Permitting and Mike Walker, Assistant director of Ecology were mediators at the meeting.

"In my experience with public hearings, I consider the opposition that I heard to the project to be minimal," Blocker said. He explained the permitting process.

"The city submits an application to us then we do a site visit and look at the feasibility of the location... after this we send letters to appropriate agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Environmental Quality, National Marine Fisheries as well as running public notices. People have about a month in which to voice concerns and if there are concerns we call a meeting like the one on Wednesday night to hear what people have to say," Blocker said.

Ward 2 Alderman, Ricky Geoffrey said he feels that most

of his neighbors are concerned about what the project would do to the quiet, relaxed atmosphere at the beach.

"I think if we are going to work on a project there it should be to continue the improvements on our pier, the kids love it there," Geoffrey said. "If we are going to make improvements, let's make improvements for our kids, not build something that will take from them... do we really want this huge Marina on our beach?"

Allie Kramer, who lives a block and a half from the proposed site agrees with Geoffrey.

"Everyone spoke against this project, this area is supposed to be residential, not a noisy busy area... My grand-children love to fish and swim. And my neighbor loves to take her book to the pier in the evenings and watch the sun set and the stars come up because it is so quiet and peaceful... don't we even get a vote on this?"

Neighbor Jimmy Crane said he is very concerned by the apparent lack of communication between the city and resi-

dents on the subject of the Marina.

"We should have been more informed... I think the magnitude of this project is way out of line for the location and is against everything that I am in Waveland for... a small quiet community and a safe place for my children to be," Crane said.

Ward 4 Alderman, Charles Piazza, agrees.

"As far as I can tell there are a lot of people opposed to this project and I expect that as time goes on and plans become more firm, there will be a lot more voicing there concerns," Piazza said.

"Of course we are concerned with the minority concerns," Blocker said. "These plans are not etched in stone and we want to work with people to come up with a solution that will please everyone... but if there is going to be a Marina in Waveland, it is going to be in front of someone's house, and you can't ever please everyone."

Blocker says that as far as DMR is concerned the site at the foot of Coleman Ave. is the only feasible site for the project

because it provides the most storm protection and does not interfere with shell fish reefs or sea grass beds.

"We want to set a precedence with this project for a more modern type marina that addresses all the environmental concerns and we are working hard to do that," Blocker said.

Last month the City of Waveland voted to appropriate money for a feasibility study and cost estimate on the project. All items regarding the marina will be held pending receipt of the results, which will be done by an independent engineering firm. The firm will do an extensive study of the plans to let the city know if the project can support itself. Cost of construction, materials, market for the product, what similar businesses are charging for like services and even such things as the cost of the Harbor Master's salary will be considered. The study must be complete before the city could apply for any funding. Until then, plans remain on the drawing board.

## Murder

Continued from Page 1A

iff's office was made by David Hilton of Sam's Air Conditioning who was responding to a call to check her cooling unit out, Lambert said.

Several possible suspects of the murder have been questioned, yet there were no arrests made in connection with the murder at press time, Garber said.

The time of death was estimated between 11 p.m. and midnight Tuesday, Lambert said, adding that Spiers according to the autopsy was a drug user.

Spiers' mother resides in the area and has been thus far too

upset to talk, Garber said.

A lot of evidence has been gathered from the crime scene and the sheriff's department is preparing it for the Crime Lab.

Garber said in addition to Lambert, Investigators Kenny Hurt, Phillip Pavolini and Matt Karl along with Chief of Patrol Bobby Underwood are all involved in the investigation.

Lambert said, "If anyone has any additional information it could possibly helpful, no matter how small in helping solve the murder. Just give a call to the sheriff's office at 467-5101 and speak to the sheriff, myself or any investigator."

## Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

Ford rode in on has fallen by the wayside as key reformers back then have left. And Ford has overstay the two-term limit initially set. We've heard in recent years about outrageous pork-barrel projects being obscurely stuck into the federal budget bill by Congressional conferees, and then the bill

rammed through Congress in the dying moments of the session before many members know what has happened.

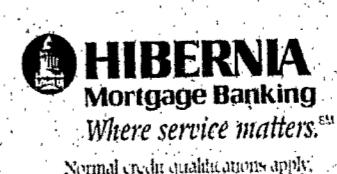
Certainly the little state of Mississippi, which needs to watch carefully where every penny goes and why, doesn't need to adopt the worst habits of the U.S. Congress.

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"I w bad luc grown field s thankfu have no feature "Brian very ha said. Scot

Min for A M 4 year being Coast The camp v tunity NAFL home g

# SPORTS

## Casino Magic hosts local Toughman preliminaries

AdoreAble Promotions Inc., in conjunction with Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, presents a two-day Heavyweight and Lightweight Toughman semi-finals Competition Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex.

"The toughest men in the world," slug it out for their share of cash prizes up to \$3,000. Competitors face each other in three single rounds in duration of one minute each.

Toughman is strictly boxing with no kicking, biting, wrestling or hitting below the

belt. Contenders box three one-minute rounds with pads.

This two-day, single-elimination boxing tournament will be comprised of locals from Louisiana to Alabama, competing to go on to the national competition.

Tickets are \$10, \$20 and \$30 and may be purchased through TicketMaster or the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

All contestants must be at least 18 to enter and weigh at least 160 pounds. The Heavyweight Division is 185-400 pounds and the Light

Heavyweight Division is 160-184 pounds.

Additionally, there is a special Toughwoman Contest. Women contestants will have only one weight class. Anyone may enter the Toughman or Toughwoman competition as long as the participant has no prior boxing experience. To enter, call Toughman at 1-800-99-TOUGH.

Toughman has been the springboard for such celebrities as Tommy Morrison, Greg Haugen, Mr. T, and Eric "Butter Bean" Esch.

The Toughman/Toughwoman

concept was conceived and started in Bay City, Michigan by local businessman, Art Dore.

It all began when Dore rented a local arena and opened it to guys who wanted to prove their toughness. He says fight fans get to see what they really want: the hometown heroes at various skill levels with lots of guts.

For information about the event, call the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis event hotline at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4015. You must be at least 21 years of age to attend. The event is subject to change.

### Stingettes Dance Team

Members of the Stingettes Dance Team are polishing their routines in preparation for the upcoming football season. They will be part of the pregame and half-time activities for the newly formed Mississippi Gulf Coast StingRays NFL football team. Members include, top row from left, Rachel Heffner, Cally Treadway, Sarah Melaney, Kalyn McNair and Jaclyn Houston; middle row, Victoria Stockstill, Jeanette Craft, Mallory Stewart, Caitlyn Vaughn, Lexi King and Stephanie Blanchard; first row, Karen Jerrell and Kimberly Wilbanks Kirby, directors.

Photo by Ken Short



## Local heroes get new chance to excel with Gulf Coast StingRays

BY DWAYNE BREMER

For many former local football stars, the Gulf Coast StingRays is a dream come true. It's a second chance to play the game they love. The StingRays will field seven former Bay High Tigers, four former Hancock Hawks, three Pass High Pirates and one St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw.

"The fans in the community came out and cheered for these guys in high school," head coach Matt Karl said. "It's going to be fun to see them play on the next level."

Ask anyone who follows local football about Brian Laneaux, and you will usually get the same response. Laneaux was a dominating running back for the Bay High Tigers from 1984 to 1988. Laneaux still holds several school records, and is widely considered to be one of the best football player to ever play at Bay High.

Laneaux, however, was overshadowed in his playing days by a quarterback out of the Kiln named Brett Farve. Laneaux never went to college, and regretted some bad decisions that he's made.

"I was young, and had some bad luck," Laneaux said. "I've grown up a lot on and off the field since then, and I am thankful for the opportunity I have now."

Laneaux will be one of the feature backs for the StingRays. "Brian is a great talent, we are very happy to have him," Karl said.

Scott Pepperman will fill the

all important place kicker spot for the StingRays. Pepperman never played football, but he was a star in soccer at St. Stanislaus and Bay High in the early 1990's. "I'm pretty accurate with my kicks," said Pepperman. I always have been able to strike a ball -- a football just takes a little longer getting use to."

Charlie Mitchell, who played at Bay High, is in a heated quarterback battle with another former Tiger quarterback Jonathan Farve. "I think it's wonderful to have the chance to play here in Bay St. Louis again, and I am really excited," Mitchell said.

The StingRay offensive line will be anchored at the tackle spot by two brothers, Desmond and Miguel Smith. Miguel played at Hancock from 1992 to 1994, and Desmond played at Hancock from 1996 to 1999. "It's exciting to be playing with my brother," said Miguel. We never have played on the same team, but I think we will push each other to both be better."

The StingRays will open the season next Saturday afternoon, as they host the Memphis Samurais. Next Saturday's game is a pre-season game, and it will take place at Hancock High School field at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3.

The regular season starts on July 29, when the StingRays travel to Baton Rouge. The first StingRays home game will be on August 5 at 7:30 p.m. Home games will be played at St. Stanislaus field.

### Mini Dance Camp offered for girls 4 years to 6th grade

A Mini Dance Camp for girls 4 years old to sixth grade is being sponsored by the Gulf Coast StingRays Dance Team.

The girls who attend this camp will also have the opportunity to perform at one of NAFL Gulf Coast StingRays' home games.

Date of the camp is July 11, 6-8 p.m. behind the St. Stanislaus baseball field. Cost is \$20 per child, which includes a StingRays T-shirt, a snack, and souvenir. The child should have money to buy drinks.

For information, call Tangy Franklin at (601) 749-8633.



Former Bay High star Brian Laneaux takes a handoff at a recent StingRay practice.



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### Students train for championship

Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate students, under the direction of 4th Degree Black Belt owner and instructor Rannie Ladner, have been training for the 2000 AAU National Karate Championship held in Richmond, Va. during the week of June 26-July 3. In order for these students to participate in this national championship they also had to participate and qualify in a Regional Championship held May 6 at the Bay High gymnasium. There were various states attending, among them Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, and Missouri. Competition in Richmond will consist of Kata and Kumite. Kata, which is a series of coordinated movements in a routine, and Kumite, which is fighting, is demonstrated by powerful, but controlled techniques. This tournament will qualify students to participate in the Junior Olympics in Orlando, Fla. in August.

## Break of Dawn scholarship awards banquet set July 28

The Break of Dawn Youth Enhancement Facility is preparing for its 2nd annual Scholarship Awards Banquet. The event will be hosted at the United Methodist Gulfside Assembly in Waveland July 28, 950 South Beach Blvd. in Hoosier Hall. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

"We have a wonderful lineup of entertainment for the evening," said a spokesperson.

The St. Rose Choir, The Handmaids of the Lord (dance group), and local artists will present their work, and we have two honorary guest speakers, Jarvis McInnis and Rip Daniels. This will be a fun-filled evening, and we would like to invite the entire Gulf Coast community to come and meet our year 2000 scholarship recipients."

Tickets are available for a donation of \$10 per ticket. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Galen Smith, Sr. (228) 463-9862 or e-mail smithg@navo.navy.mil.

"The support of the community will make our event a huge success. If you are unable to attend, please find it in your heart to make a contribution in support of our community youth to the Break of Dawn Scholarship Fund," the spokesperson said.

Contributions can be mailed to:

Break of Dawn Youth Enhancement Facility, Inc. Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 2602, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2602

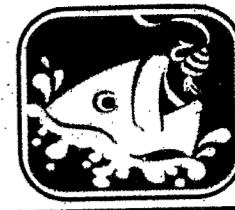
The Break of Dawn Youth Enhancement Facility is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. All proceeds benefit the charitable and educational purpose of the Break of Dawn.

Scholarship recipients are:

### Shavon Adele Tate Bay St. Louis High School

Tate is the daughter of Aleide and Joan Tate. She is 18 years old and has been a resident of Bay St. Louis all her life. She graduated from Bay High

# Conservation Corner



## Wynn named Philanthropist of the Year

By James L. Cummins, Jr.

The Mississippi Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives has recently named Leila Clark Wynn the Philanthropist of The Year for the year 2000.

I am fortunate to have known Leila Wynn for almost 10 years and I hope, many more to come. I remember attending a dedication for Hodding Carter, III, several years ago and while we were in the crowd, she asked me if she needed to make a contribution to the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation that year. That's rare.

Mississippi is fortunate that Leila moved to the Magnolia State after being born, raised and educated in Texas.

She left Texas to obtain a BA

from Smith College in 1900s.

Her involvement in the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation is considerable. She is constantly monitoring progress, suggesting ways to

improve things and helping in any way she can. And it is much appreciated.

Leila's involvement in her community has been long-term and wide-range. She has not only served and supported many organizations in Mississippi, but also has given her time and talent to several national organizations, as well as others in Texas.

Leila also has a great interest in our natural resources. Part of this interest may stem from the fact that her grandfather was Clive Metcalfe, who was a member of the Theodore Roosevelt/Holt Collier bear

hunting party in the early and corn farming operation, and is active in the management of family timber holdings located in San Augustine, Shelby, Newton and Jasper counties in Texas and DeSoto Parish, Louisiana.

Her volunteer work includes serving on the board of Millsaps College, The Center for Study of Southern Culture, the National Wildflower Research Center, the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the King's Daughters Hospital, the Garden Club of America and many others too numerous to list.

However, Leila's involvement in her community has been long-term and wide-range. She has not only served and supported many organizations in Mississippi, but also has given her time and talent to several national organizations, as well as others in Texas.

Leila is the chairman of the board of First National Bank of San Augustine, Texas, former vice president and director of Weissinger and Wynn in Greenville, a cotton, soybean

The most outstanding quality of Leila is her passion to improve the world around her. Leila Wynn is truly a philanthropist, and I am pleased to inform my fellow Mississippians of this honor.

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The Sea Coast Echo

# BUSINESS NEWS

## Prime Lower Bay property going on auction block

BY ED LEPOMA

Landowners plan to auction off 630 prime acres for development just west of the Waveland city limits and minutes from the Stennis Space Center.

Carl Carter, spokesman for J.P. King Auction Co. of Gadsden, Ala., said the land is scheduled to be auctioned at 11 a.m. Aug. 1. King representatives will provide tours of the property beginning July 22 to Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays; and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Interested parties can call King at 1/800-558-5464.

King said the land is divided into nine parcels, and sits next to a 110-acre lake and includes two three-bedroom homes.

Jackson Ridge Development LLC, a group of 12 investors from the Mississippi Coast and Louisiana, has owned the land more than a year with the

intent to sell it at the right time, King said.

The land is located off Lower Bay Road, about 1.3 miles south of U.S. Hwy. 90 and west of the Waveland city limits.

King said 27 acres will be sold for commercial use, 345 acres for residential development or a golf course and 262 acres for lakefront homes. Only 10 acres have been designated as wetlands, he said.

Hancock County is extending water and sewer lines, so the property can hook into utilities.

Recent real estate transactions show undeveloped land in Waveland has been selling for \$2,000 to \$5,000 an acre, but local realtors predict the Jackson Ridge property will bring more. Bidders are advised to bring a \$25,000 cashier's check for each piece of property upon which they plan to bid.

## Student job seekers sent unemployment rate up

As expected Mississippi's unemployment rate rose during May as the first wave of student job seekers hit the job market, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESC) announced.

The May state unemployment rate was 5.8 percent up from 4.9 percent in April. The national unemployment rate for May was 3.9 percent.

"As high school students looking for summer work and new college graduates enter the labor force in May, the unemployment rate traditionally rises," said MESC Executive Director Thomas E. Lord.

He said the civilian labor force added nearly 15,200 people during May as the number of unemployed grew by 13,500.

"A summer rise in the unemployment rate is predictable," Lord said. "The full brunt of student summer workers can be felt in June and July when the unemployment rate can be expected to rise even higher."

Despite the nine-tenths of a percentage point rise in the unemployment rate, some segments of the state's workforce witnessed increases in employment during May.

The services segment of the workforce gained 800 jobs, half of the number in hotels and lodging and the other 400 in health services.

The food processing segment, which includes poultry, eggs, catfish and seafood processing, gained 300 jobs for the month and 4,400 Census 2000 workers caused the government segment to gain employment.

Most counties had a rise in their unemployment rates. Thirty counties matched or bettered the statewide rate, while 15 counties had double-digit unemployment rates.

Lafayette, Rankin and Oktibbeha counties finished one, two and three posting the state's lowest unemployment rates, while Jefferson County with a rate of 21.3 percent had the state's highest rate.

Bill Townsend appointed chairman

A Brandon attorney has been appointed chairman of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESC) Board of Review. The Commission announced recently.

Bill Townsend will chair the three-member Board of Review that serves as the final administrative level of review for determining eligibility for unemployment insurance benefits.

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

CLOSE FRIDAY

7-7-00

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	29 1/16	-1 1/16
AT & T/T	33	+1 1/16
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	24 1/16	+1 1/16
BELLSOUTH/BLS	42 1/2	-1/2
BOEING/BA	43 1/4	+1 1/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	7 1/2	-1/2
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	83 1/16	-1/16
COCA COLA/KO	58 3/4	+1 1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	24 1/2	+2 1/2
DUPONT/DD	43 1/2	+1/2
FRIEDE GOLDMAN HALTER, INC	8 1/2	-1/2
GENERAL ELEC/GE	51 1/2	+1/2
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	20 1/2	+1/2
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	32 1/2	-1 1/2
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	104 1/2	-4 1/2
INTL PAPER CO/IP	31 1/2	+1 1/2
K MART CORP/KM	7 1/2	+1/2
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	25 1/2	+1/2
PARK PLACE ENT/PPPE	12 1/2	+1/2
PINNACLE ENT/PNK	20 1/2	+1 1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	33 1/2	+1/2
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGFR	21 1/2	+1 1/2
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	33 1/2	+1 1/2
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	24 1/2	+1 1/2
TENNECO INC/TEN	5 1/2	-3 1/2
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	30 1/2	+2 1/2
WAL MART STORES/WMT	61 15/16	+4 1/2
WELLMAN INC/WLM	15 1/2	-1/2
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	34 1/2	+1 1/2

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.



## FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by  
Craig Foster  
Edward Jones Co.

## 'Old economy' stocks borrowing some 'new economy' ideas

You've probably heard or read something about "new economy" stocks. But what exactly are they? Is "new economy" just a fancy term for companies that have something to do with the Internet? And what about "old economy" stocks? What are their prospects for the future?

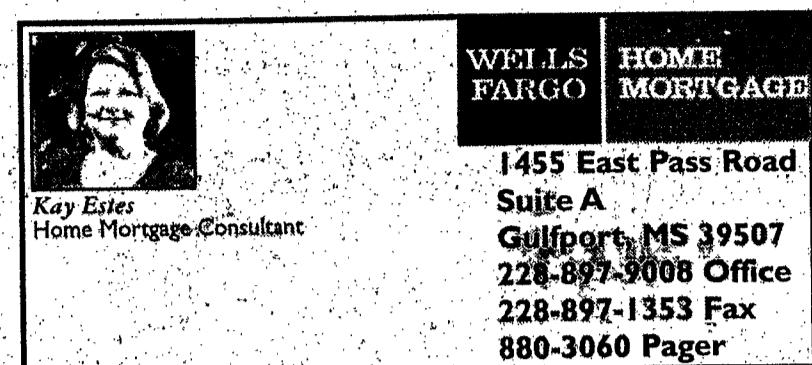
To begin with, new economy stocks are basically defined by their chief asset, which is intellectual capital. The general public typically defines new economy stocks as technology stocks. In contrast, old economy companies are those brick-and-mortar firms that either produce tangible products or deliver services through traditional means.

For the past couple of years, new economy stocks, particularly the "dot.com" companies, have been grabbing headlines and attracting a lot of notice from investors.

This surge of interest reflects the public's accurate perception of the increased importance of the Internet in many aspects of our lives. However, in their eagerness to "catch the technology wave," some people may be overweighting their portfolios in new economy stocks.

Many of these companies are trading at extremely high price/earnings (P/E) ratios, which means that investors are paying a very high premium for these stocks, in the hope of significant price appreciation. Yet, some of these companies have yet to show a profit.

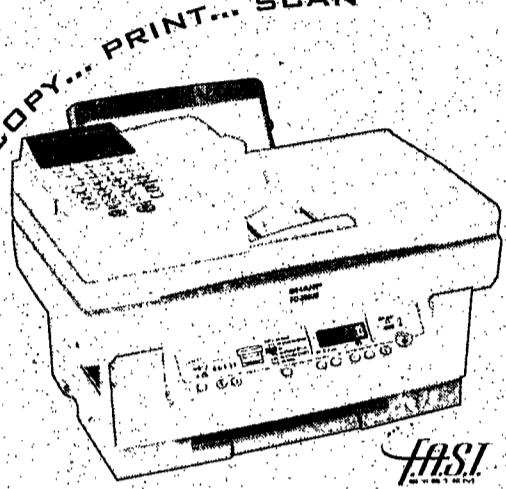
All the attention being paid to new economy stocks has somewhat diminished investors' interest in old economy compa-



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on Sharp FO-3800M

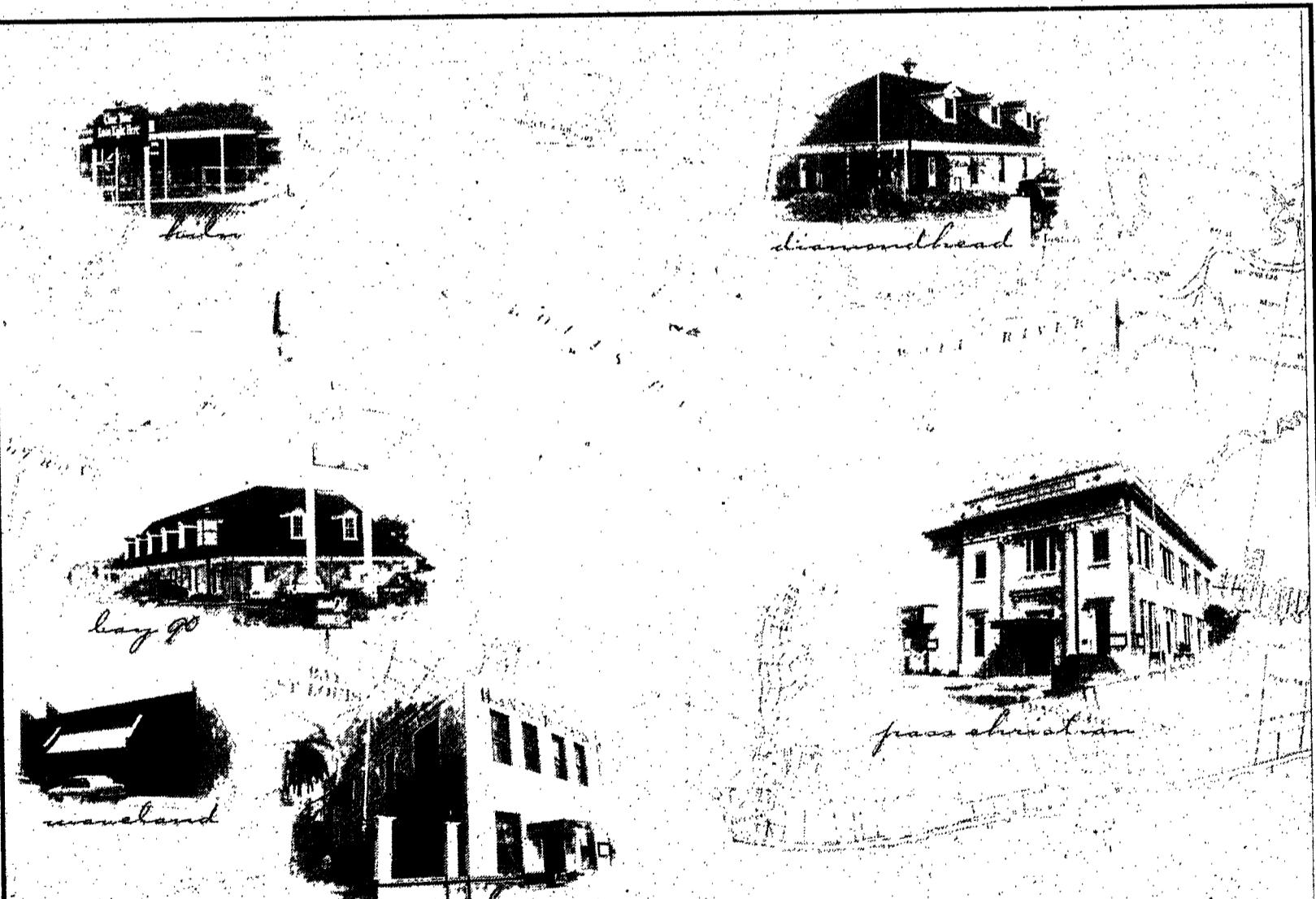
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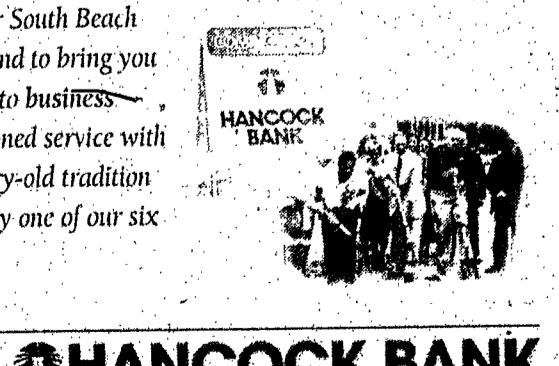
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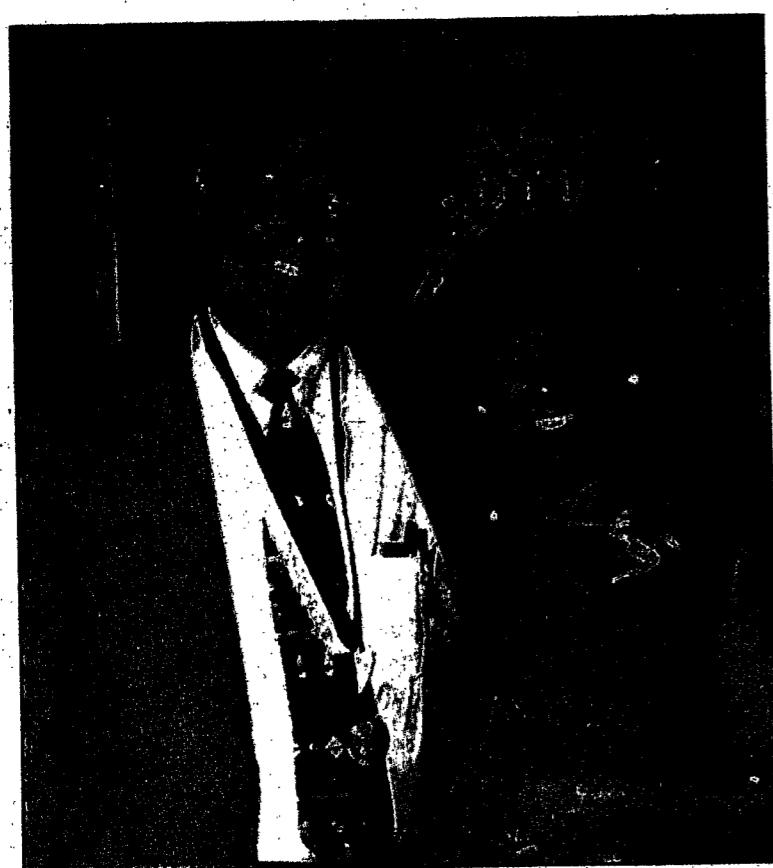
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# Honoring Excellence



Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder  
The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club last week selected David Treutel Sr. as its Rotary Vocational Excellence Award-winner, and Mary Kergosien Ladner, third-grade teacher at Bay Catholic, as Teacher of the Year.



Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder  
1999 Bay St. Louis Rotary Club President Hal Leftwich, CEO of Hancock Medical Center, passes the gavel to new Rotary President Pam Metzler, Hancock County's circuit clerk, during the club's annual installation of officers.

## Treutel honored by Bay Rotary

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Publisher/Editor

David Treutel Sr. of Bay St. Louis received the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year Award for Vocational Excellence at the club's annual installation of officers held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The presentation was made by Hal Leftwich, past Rotary president.

Treutel was born in New Orleans, and his family moved to Logtown when he was a small boy, then later to Bay St. Louis where he attended St. Joseph's Academy and graduated from St. Stanislaus.

He then attended Tulane University where he received a BA in accounting from Tulane's A.B. Freeman School of Business in 1957.

Treutel was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy, serving two years of active

duty. He then returned home and served 20 years as U.S. Navy Active Reserve Officer on the Gulf Coast, finishing his military career as Commander of the U.S. Naval Reserve Base in Gulfport.

At Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association in Bay St. Louis, Treutel served in many capacities, including president and chairman of the board during 30 years at the association.

Treutel served in many capacities with the Mississippi Savings and Loan League, including president in 1979.

Treutel also served in many capacities of Treutel Insurance Agency, including president over the past 40 years.

Treutel has been involved on many boards over the years including Coast Crime Commission, Bay St. Louis Jaycees, Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce, St. Stanislaus College Prep, St. Vincent de Paul Society, president; OLG Parish Council president; Bay Rotary Club, president and member for over 40 years.

He is also a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow.

Treutel and his wife Pennie have been married for 36 years. They are the parents of three sons, three daughters, and 14 grandchildren.

Criteria for the award includes that the recipient must have owned or operated a business in Hancock County for at least 10 years.

The person exemplifies Rotary's "ideal service motto" and Four-way Test in the workplace.

The person has exemplified a continued commitment to his vocational practice in excellence, and high ethical stan-

dards, also exemplified through his or her profession, charitable works which are recognized by the people of the community.

Prior recipients of the Citizen of the Year Vocational Service Award from the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club are Dr. Charles Thomas, Dr. A.K. Martinolich and Al Kingston.

The new officers and directors of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for 2000-01 are Pam Metzler, president; Charlotte Santa Cruz, president elect; Cary Trapani, vice-president; Christian Reece, secretary; Hal Leftwich, treasurer; Bob Hubbard, sergeant-at-arms; and board of directors Randy Ponder, Tim Kellar, Janet McQueen, and Hal Leftwich, past-president.

The Bay Rotary Club meets Wednesdays at noon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

## Beach -- supers eye projects

lion dollar price tag was only a ballpark estimate, but he would work up more accurate figures. He said voids under the roadway also needed filling, and sidewalks would be added.

At Monday's Board meeting, supervisors authorized Brown and Mitchell engineers to begin a preliminary survey on plans to build a sand beach along Beach Boulevard from Lakeshore Road to Bayou Caddy.

Engineer Bill Mitchell said sand samples taken from waterbottoms nearby indicated the sand was too fine, and approximately 120,000 cubic yards of sand would have to be trucked into the area.

Supervisors suggested Mitchell should contact Port and Harbor officials, and he might be able to use sand that is silting up the shipping canal and barge it into the area.

The Board acted on a variety of issues at its regular monthly meeting.

• District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward got approval to install stop signs on county roads within the growing Diamondhead Community. She said at the first meeting of the new Property Owners Association, members requested stop signs on Diamondhead Drive East and Gulf Club Drive. A new box culvert will also be installed on Kapalama drive to improve drainage.

Coward convinced supervisors once again to appropriate \$540 to replace the lights running along the Dunbar Avenue fishing pier. Vandals destroyed the lights shortly after the pier was repaired, but no arrests have been made.

• Tax Assessor/Collector Jimmie Ladner had some good news for supervisors.

He said Hancock County's

assessed valuation has reached \$299 million with another \$8 million in tax exemptions. It represents about a five percent increase, he said.

By law, the supervisors' salaries are tied in to the assessed valuation, and supervisors could have raised their yearly pay from \$33,000 to \$37,000.

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour made the motion not to raise the salaries, and the Board voted unanimously to keep their salary at the present level.

Supervisors authorized the transfer of the cable TV franchise from Diamondhead TV Cable, Inc., to Cable One. Owner Jim English told the board he is selling his cable business because it was hard for small companies to compete in the growing and changing market.

Supervisors agreed to let the Port and Harbor Commission lease space in the McDonald Training Center at Port Bienville to a new polymer firm planning to locate at the industrial park.

### SWARING IN



Newly-elected Ward 1 Bay St. Louis City Councilman Doug Seal is sworn in before a council workshop Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1A

Mississippi Polymer Technologies, Inc., will lease three or four rooms at one end of the building for a year with an option to extend for another year.

Port Director Hal Walters said the firm plans to build a manufacturing and research facility at Port Bienville, but that might take up to two years.

Lakeshore resident Mary Caillier told supervisors, "I need some relief."

She was complaining about odors coming from the nearby Carmel's Seafood on Lakeshore Road.

"I have allergies now that I never had before," said Caillier. "We're afraid to use the water because we don't know if it's drinkable," she said.

Caillier said she and other neighbors can't sit out on their porches because of the smell.

Supervisors will send resolutions asking the state Department of Environmental Quality, the Department of Marine Resources and the state Health Department to inspect

the premises.

• Board President Rocky Pullman said he would like to begin advertising for a new county engineer to replace Larry Seal, who is retiring at the end of this month.

Supervisors will ask Seal to prepare requirements for the job, then will advertise the position.

Pullman also gained permission to ask the state Transportation Department to install a sign on Interstate 10 directing motorists how to get to Pearlington.

• The Hancock County Library Board of Trustees on Monday officially turned over the old Kiln Library on state Hwy. 603 to the county.

Plans are to locate sheriff's department communications in the building, and to locate a satellite tax collection office for the convenience of Diamondhead residents and others in the northwest portions of the county.

Trustees said they wanted the building back if the county later abandons it.

## Funding

Continued from Page 1A

Wallop-Breaux funds, and has already cleared a portion of the site.

The Marina currently has slips only for commercial fishing vessels, which pay a monthly rental fee.

Ranked number two on the county's priority list is an application for \$75,000 to expand the Dunbar Avenue Pier in Supervisor Lisa Coward's District 3. The county offers to put up a \$7,500 match, and the project would also add docking finger piers to the popular fishing pier in Cedar Point.

The county's plans to repair and improve the Curtis Johnson Boat Launch in the NASA buffer zone is ranked priority number three. It is in Supervisor Rocky Pullman's District 2. The county is seeking \$60,000 to replace rotten decking and to stabilize the eroding shoreline, and offers to put up a total \$6,000 match.

Ranked fourth in priority is an application seeking \$100,000 to build a fishing pier between Clermont Harbor and Buccaneer State Park in Ladner's District 1. The county proposes a \$10,000 match, and Loftus said building the pier would improve the public's access to prime fishing waters, and remove children from fishing along busy Beach Boulevard. The pier would also be handicapped-accessible.

Supervisors were stunned and disappointed that the legislative delegation did not seem to make an all-out effort to ensure some kind of appropriation for Hancock County.

In the final appropriations bill passed by the legislature as part of the overall operating budget for the DMR, Bay St. Louis received \$100,000 for continued expansion of the Ulman Avenue fishing pier and Waveland received \$150,000 for continued expansion of the Garfield-Ladner fishing pier.

Tidelands Funds come from revenues collected from casinos and other industries along the coast which leases water bottoms. The money is distributed to the DMR by the Secretary of State's office, which collects the leasing fees.

## Pass

Continued from Page 1A

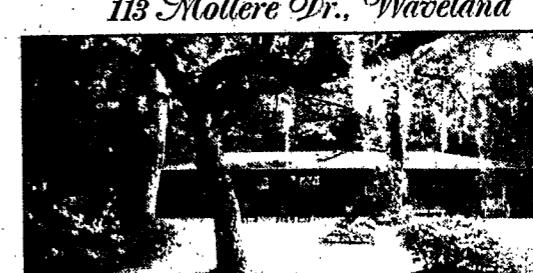
harbor is home to three commercial seafood businesses, and it employs anywhere from 100 to 120 people, the city landed a \$500,000 grant from the EDA and a \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant from the state.

Campton sent the mayor and Board of Aldermen a copy of the recent application he filed with the state Department of Marine Resources for funding in fiscal 2002, and he told officials, it appears there would be a surplus left over from existing funds after completion of the east wall repairs.

"Using the latest engineer's cost estimates, it appears that about \$289,227 of the tidelands grant funds now already on deposit will be left over after completion of the bulkhead project," Campton told the mayor and aldermen in a June 1 letter.

He recommended, "Because of the uncertainties which still remain about the bulkhead project, we feel it prudent to reserve this \$289,227 to cover

Open House Sunday, Noon - 3 p.m.  
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Stone's throw from the beach: Mossy live oaks dominate the manicured 100 x 165 grounds on Waveland's most picturesque street; large brick home w/formal LR & DR, family room & den w/fireplace. Large air conditioned workshop could easily be a guest cottage. Reduced to \$147,000 for a quick sale.

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# COMMUNITY

## 'Tis the season to be scrumptious

### Larger shrimp, better prices seen this season

**W**eather that has been bad for crops and lawns is just what shrimpers need to make this year good for shrimp.

"The same things that have been bad for the cotton and the gardens and the lawns has been good for the shrimp," said Dave Burrage, Extension fisheries specialist at Mississippi State University's Coastal Research and Extension Center in Biloxi. "The lack of rainfall and hot weather has been ideal for shrimp production."

Burrage said a lack of rain means bays and marshes have higher salinity, or salt concentration in the water. Because of this, shrimp are able to forage deep in the bays, making them available for harvest later in the season when they move into the Gulf.

Mississippi's shrimp season opened June 1, and first week landings in Biloxi were about 15 percent lower than last year. Burrage said shrimpers landed

630,000 pounds of shrimp in Biloxi that first week, down from 730,000 pounds in 1999. The lower landings may be due in part to fewer shrimp boats out for the opening.

"With significantly fewer boats chasing after the shrimp, that difference in total landings may have been lower, but it's

very likely

that the individual boats' landings were higher," Burrage said.

Both shrimp sizes and prices are up from last year, making it easier for shrimpers to absorb the higher costs of diesel fuel, which is averaging 30 cents a gallon more than last year.

Burrage said most of this year's shrimp have been medium-sized, 31- to 40-count

shrimp. Count refers to the number needed to make one pound. About 50,000 pounds of 21- to 25-count shrimp also have been caught.

Medium shrimp bring \$2.10 a pound at the factories, while larger shrimp bring \$2.80, both prices about 50 cents a pound higher than last year, Burrage



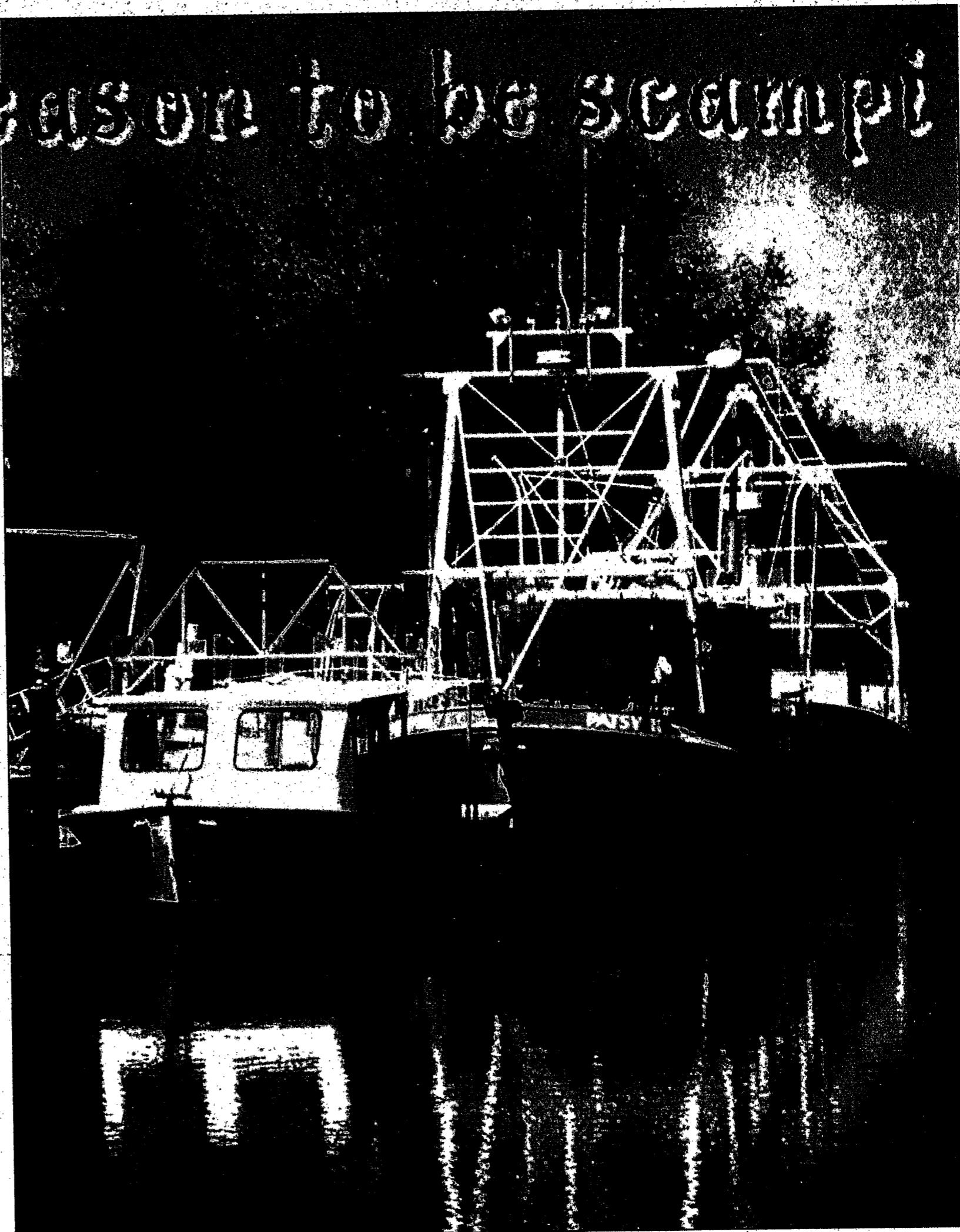
Some of the large, succulent shrimp from this year's catch.

Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder



A good day's haul goes down the conveyor at a local seafood wholesaler.

Echo staff photo by Donna J. Smith



Shrimpers prepare to head out into the Mississippi Sound from Jourdan Isles. Experts say the lack of rainfall and hot weather this year have been "ideal" for shrimp production.

said. By selling to customers at the dock, shrimpers can get even more.

Robert Begnaud of Biloxi has shrimped for about 40 years. He stays out four to five days at a time on his 46-foot boat, the Miss Enda, and said the season has been pretty good this year.

"We started off the season with 26- to 30-count shrimp. Last year we started with 36-

to 40-count," Begnaud said. "From what I've seen so far, there are more shrimp out there. This year we haven't had the rain, and the water has been warm, so the shrimp have been larger."

Begnaud brings back about 10 to 15 100-pound boxes of shrimp each time he docks.

"I prefer to unload at the factory, but you can't get the money at the factory that you

can by peddling. You can get 40 cents over factory prices if you peddle," Begnaud said, referring to selling the shrimp to consumers directly off the boat.

Burrage said shrimp prices are driven by imports as only about 25 percent of the shrimp consumed in the United States are produced here. Of that, 80 percent is caught in the Gulf of Mexico.

Most of the nation's shrimp

is imported and is usually pond-raised in Asia and Latin America. This year, disease problems forced foreign farmers to sell their shrimp smaller rather than risk losing entire stocks.

"Because the imported shrimp size is falling, there is a scarcity of larger shrimp," Burrage said. "The Gulf is producing the larger shrimp, and that's why our price is up."

## Holly and the art of conversation

We've had Holly, our black tomcat, for about a year now.

Things haven't changed too much since I wrote about him in an earlier column "Holly and the Snakes." We originally got Holly to help get rid of the pygmy rattlers we had seen around our porch.

We haven't seen any in a long time, but I'm not sure Holly is really working on it. It seems that most of the time I see Holly he is not out 'snaking' like I think he should be, but rather stretched out sound asleep on the porch.

I feel somehow that there are snakes equally as relaxed, sleeping under the porch.

Holly now weighs 10 or so pounds instead of the five-to-eight pounds he had then. Stella says that this is because of the

little trip I took with him to see Dr. Mahler in the Bay. Maybe he does weigh more.

My biggest problem with Holly seems to be in communication. Half the time I'm not sure what he is trying to tell me.

I'm not really a cat person, but I don't see why this should be a problem. When Jennie, our Weimaraner hound, tries to tell me something, I have no trouble understanding her.

In the morning when Jennie looks at me, I know what she is saying: It's noon and she wants to eat. The fact that it is only ten o'clock means nothing. To Jennie, the noon whistle goes off sharply at sunrise.

When she lies under the table while we are eating, she is signaling she is ready to help if there is an earthquake. If one

occurs while we are eating and throws all the food on the floor, she will help us clean up.

If I sit on the floor by the couch next to Jennie and tell her about some problem I've been having, she listens quietly, turning every so often to take a quick lick at my face.

I've learned to dodge these licks, but she is quick, and I'm not always successful. I'm not sure what she means by this, whether she is playing "kiss, kiss" or thinks I'm a pork chop. But you get the idea.

While the list is endless with Jennie, I don't even have the start of a list with Holly. And I don't think it's because he's a cat. He's been raised as a dog and most of the time he acts like one. He and Jennie follow me around constantly, Jennie right

at my heels; Holly a slight distance behind.

Sometimes when we are outside, he reverts to type and dashes ahead to ambush Jennie and me. He often plays this game, in which he is the tiger and we are lambs.

He will leap out of a bush and, standing on his hind legs, swats at Jennie's face with his paws. This continues for a few steps until Holly tires of Jennie, ignoring him and, falling down, acting like he found something in a nearby bush.

If I'm in the living room reading, Holly is normally on one side of my chair, Jennie is on the other, both asleep. If I pick Holly up and put him on my lap, he gets angry and jumps down and resumes his floor position.

If I get up too quickly and

accidentally step or trip on him, he gets mad and I get mad and we remain separated by mutual agreement for several hours. And then he resumes his position in the same spot on the floor as if to guarantee that it all will happen again.

If he stands by the sliding glass door looking out and I open it to put him out, he'll run under the couch. If he's outside by the door and I open it to let him in, he runs and hides under one of the porch chairs.

If I am on the porch lounge, he often lies under the lounge while Jennie lies to one side. Sometimes I doze off and then

### Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Esteranza La Violette

laviolat@mail.datasync.com



omph! There is this 10-pound cat on my chest staring down at me, wanting something. What? I haven't the least idea.

A conversation with Holly reminds me of an incident years ago when I was at a meeting in Hawaii. It was at the University's East-West Center where a number of Pacific Ocean specialists had gathered to discuss the Kuroshio, a cold, dark current off the coast of Japan.

At the end of the meeting, we had a banquet and I was seated beside a rather handsome elder-

HOLLY-PAGE 3B

## Mark Hussey All-American Scholar



**Mark Hussey**  
The United States Achievement Academy announced that Mark Hussey has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average.

Hussey, who attends East Hancock Elementary School, will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

In addition to his math accomplishments, Mark was chosen as Terrific Kid of the Year for East Hancock.

He is the son of Max and Debbie Hussey of Diamondhead. His grandparents are James W. and Mary E. Fross of Vancleave and Phyllis Hussey of Ocean Springs.

## Student Ambassador



**Rachel Lennon**

Rachel Lennon, 13, daughter of Thomas and Winnie Lennon of Bay St. Louis, has been selected by the People to People Student Ambassador Program to visit Australia this summer. She will be travelling with a delegation of students and teachers. She is also a student at Our Lady Academy.

Rachel will spend approximately three weeks learning about the government, economy, and culture of Australia through activities such as briefing at embassies and ministries, discussions with industry and trade officials, site visits to the headquarters of international organizations, and meetings with youth clubs.

She will receive an overview of the cultural heritage of each country during visits to major historical sites and performances of ethnic music and dance. The delegation will travel to Cairns, the Great Barrier Reef off the center of northern Queensland and travel down the east Coast to Sydney, where they will tour the world-famous Sydney Opera House.

Rachel was selected on the basis of recommendations, including personal interviews with members of a screening committee in New Orleans.

The Program was founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 to further international goodwill and understanding.

Rachel plans to visit the British Isles next summer.

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**Alena De Guire**  
Alena (Lani) De Guire, granddaughter of Joe and Dorothy Marochino of Bay St. Louis, received her BA degree in communication, summa cum laude, from St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, May 13.

She is presently taking a one-month tour of Europe and will reside in Austin when she returns.

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He is the son of Max and Debbie Hussey of Diamondhead. His grandparents are James W. and Mary E. Fross of Vancleave and Phyllis Hussey of Ocean Springs.

## What's for Lunch?

July 10-14

### Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary

#### BREAKFAST (8-9 a.m.)

Milk served daily

**Monday:** Fruit Juice, Grilled Cheese Sandwich

**Tuesday:** Fruit Juice, Cereal, Cinnamon Toast

**Wednesday:** Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Sausage on a Stick, Syrup

**Thursday:** Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast

**Friday:** Fruit Juice, Donut, Buttered Toast

#### LUNCH (11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Milk served daily

**Monday:** BBQ Rib Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Macaroni and Cheese, Fresh Fruit Cup, Vegetable Sticks with Dip

**Tuesday:** Pepperoni Pizza, Baked Beans, Fresh Garden Salad, Chilled Watermelon

#### Fudgecicle

**Wednesday:** Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Frozen Juice Bar

**Thursday:** Hot Dog with Chili, Potato Chips, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Chilled Pineapple, Ice Cream Sandwich

**Friday:** Turkey Sub, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Peanut Butter Chews, Strawberry Applesauce

### Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock High

#### LUNCH

Milk served daily

**Monday:** Cheeseburger, Pickle Spears, Potato Chips, Frozen Fruit Bars

**Tuesday:** Deli Turkey on Bun, Whole Kernel Corn, French Fries, Ice Cream

**Wednesday:** Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Peaches, Hot Dinner Rolls

**Thursday:** Ham and Cheese Poboy, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Ice Cream

**Friday:** Chicken Pattie, Creamed Potatoes, Fresh Fruit Bars, Hot Rolls

(Menus subject to change)

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## Births

### TIMOTHY JEROME PURSLEY

Sheri Sauer and Timmy Pursley of Kenner announce the birth of their first child, Timothy Jerome, May 27, 2000 at 1:30 a.m. at Touro Hospital in New Orleans.

He weighed 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Jerome and Barbara Sauer of Metairie.

Paternal grandparents are Paul Pursley of Bay St. Louis and Clarice Wishman of Bay St. Louis.

### CADE MCQUIN COMPRETTA

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Comprett of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Cade McQuin, June 19, 2000 at 7:58 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Comprett is the former Miranda Smith.

Maternal grandparents are James and Alison Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Bobby and Karen Comprett of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Alise Wise of Henleyfield, Miss., and Mamie Smith of Morgantown, Miss.

Cade is welcomed by his brother, Cooper.

### MELANIE NICOLE MANNION

Todd and Melissa Mannion of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Melanie Nicole Mannion, June 22, 2000 at 9:32 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Mannion is the former Melissa Johnson.

Maternal grandparents are Paddy Johnson of Waveland and David Johnson of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Brenda and Ben Moran of Bay St. Louis and John Mannion of Denver, Colo.

Great-grandparents include Reeba Dunlevy of Atlanta, Ga., and Velma Knollenberg of Augusta, Kan.

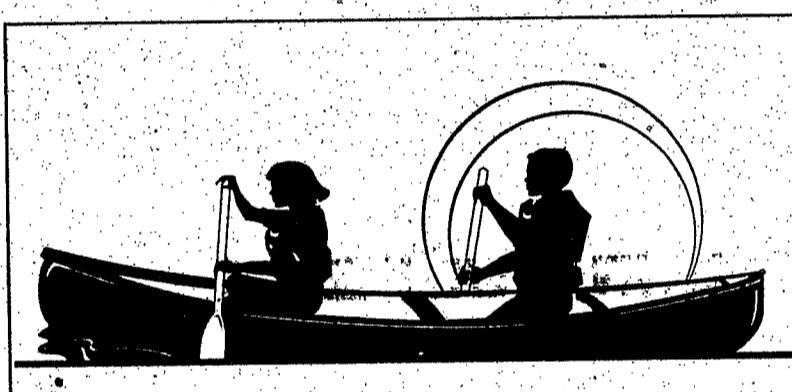
## Gulf Coast Legal Support Professionals meet July 13

The Gulf Coast Association of Legal Support Professionals will meet July 13 at 5:45 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Training Room at the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport.

The meeting is open to anyone working in the legal field who is interested in excelling in their chosen field.

Representative Jim Simpson will be guest speaker and will present a legislative update.

For information, contact Sheila Schultz at 374-2685 or Jeannie Shaw at 864-3489.



## Astro Camp 2000 focuses on NASA's Generation X

Local children are learning about the rich history and exciting future of space flight and the scientific principles that make it all happen at the John C. Stennis Space Center's Astro Camp 2000.

Astro Camp, an annual five-day series of day camps for 7- to 10-year-olds, is a fun and entertaining way for children to learn about America's space program.

The annual summer camp is based at StenniSphere, the space center's newly expanded visitor center, and averages 30 children each week.

When campers first arrive, they are grouped into teams, said Maria Lott, director of Astro Camp for the past three years.

"It's amazing how quickly their rapport develops as a team," she said. "Campers also learn about space travel from the bottom up. We base everything on Newton's three laws of motion and Bernoulli's theories of aerodynamics."



Throughout the week-long curriculum, students work in teams to put theories into practice by building their own spacecraft from such simple

the 1960s.

Learning about air rockets, rocket racers, sled kites, windsocks and various designs of gliders appeals to 10-year-old camper Max Gove of Madison, Miss.

"It rocks so far," Gove said enthusiastically, as he pondered a picture of the International Space Station. "I'm going to need a lot of Popsicle sticks," he said, evaluating the section of the space station he is to build.

Savannah Rishel, 10, of Long Beach, said she enjoyed building her own rocket racer earlier in the week and particularly enjoyed launching her own rocket models.

This year the children also benefit from the newly opened StenniSphere located in the same building with them on the Stennis Space Center grounds.

"They've been picking up ideas and information from StenniSphere exhibits and had an opportunity to travel to Mars aboard a motion simulator," Lott said.

"It's neat to see 7-year-olds say, 'I know why rockets go up.'"

For more information about Astro Camp or StenniSphere, call 1-800-237-1821 (select option 1) in Mississippi and Louisiana.

### Astro campers

Children at John C. Stennis Space Center's Astro Camp launch rockets as one of their activities in the week-long camp.

Approximately 30 children from across Mississippi and Louisiana spent a week in June and July learning about space flight. This year's theme is Astro Camp 2000: NASA's Generation X, exploring the next generation of NASA spacecraft.

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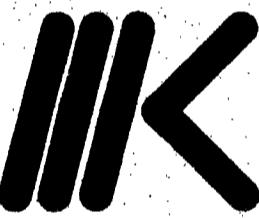
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BEST PAWN  
JEWELRY

## Holly

Continued from Page 1B

ly Russian woman from Vladivostok.

The wine flowed rather freely, and I showed her pictures of my two children and she showed me a picture of her grandson, a tank commander in the Russian army. She asked if I had ever been to Russia and I told her of my aborted trip a few years earlier when I was to go to Leningrad.

I had spent months preparing both my scientific paper and learning Russian. "The State Department called me when I stopped by my office on the way to the airport," I told her. "There had been some diplomatic incident and they were cancelling all scientific exchanges with Russia. My trip was canceled."

"That was a shame," she said sympathetically. "But at least you learned to speak Russian."

"Not really," I said. "I was so disgusted, my mind pulled a

blank on everything I had learned except for one important phrase. Only now I can't even think of what that phrase means. Perhaps you can tell me: 'Chто это?'"

"Oh, of course," she smiled. "What's that?"

"What's that?" I said slightly startled. "Chто это?!"

"No! No!" she exclaimed. "What's that?"

Something was going wrong in our conversation; it may have been the wine. "What's that?" I repeated. "Chто это?!"

This time she was the one looking startled. "What's that?" she said raising her voice. "What's that?"

I was starting to think that she might be deaf, perhaps from the grinding of the icebergs in Vladivostok Harbor or the barking of the polar bears at night.

I took a quick gulp of my wine and rose out of my chair

and reiterated more loudly my Russian phrase. Everyone in the room seemed to be staring at us. I felt a hand on my arm. It was the Russian person sitting on the other side of me.

"What Madame Rogotsky is trying to tell you is that in English 'chto eto?' means 'what's that?'"

So it may be something of this ilk with Holly. I thought of this the other day, when, for seemingly no reason, he bounded over me twice as I lay on the porch lounge.

He was trying to tell me something. I decided to take the lead in the conversation. I grabbed him before he could get away the second time and, opening the sliding glass door, threw him inside the house.

"Chто это? PussyCat!!"

I then went back to the lounge and, feeling our conversation was over, resumed my nap.

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## Civitan Camp slated July 17-29

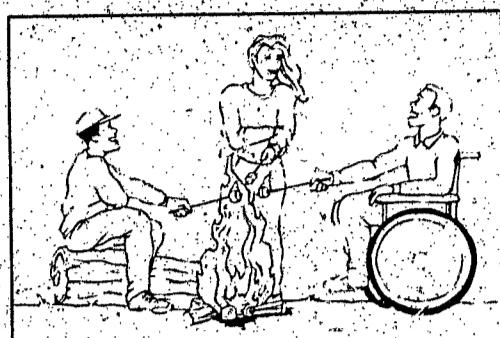
This year marks the 40th time that Civitan Camp for Citizens with Mental Retardation will provide a week's vacation for around 200. These sessions will take place between July 17 and July 29 at Camp Iti Kana Girl Scout Camp located near Wiggins.

Campers will receive one-to-one care from a staff that even exceeds the number of campers in a beautiful, natural setting.

According to Abbie Rogers, the director since the beginning (the camp was indeed her brainchild), the entire staff and supervisors anticipate another great year for all ages.

Speaking of Rogers, she has had a wonderful year which includes a 60th wedding anniversary with husband, L.A., her own 80th birthday, knee surgery, weekly Mothers' Day Out at Trinity Episcopal Church where she and members of the medical community take care of disabled children every Thursday.

She is like an Energizer battery that keeps on and on. Her power source is her devotion to her church, family,



emphasis on outdoor recreational activities. Included in this session is a Respite designed for 15 individuals with disabilities requiring specialized care and less structured activities with an emphasis on young children.

Session II is an adult camping vacation. It is designed for 100 adults with mental retardation ages 22 to 65 years. Daily activities are planned for leisure and fun with special evening entertainment.

friends, and to the Civitan Camp.

Session I is a youth camp designed for 75 individuals with developmental delays/mental retardation ages 21 years and under.

Daily activities are planned for fun and leisure with an

Volunteer staffers are from a broad spectrum of professional people, business men and women, artists, musicians, and large numbers of high school and college students.

There is always a waiting list of students who are anxious to serve at camp. Other volunteers include a group of ladies from New Orleans who plan each year's theme for decorations and parties.

Past themes have been Cajun, Mardi Gras, Love Boat, and Oceans, to name a few. This year's theme will be "Hollywood."

Both sessions will begin with a parade of townspeople dressed as Hollywood stars. Nightly parties are also presented by volunteers. The adult campers usually put on a theatre production as a finale.

Abbie's list of directors has grown to include Terri Daniels, Kay Boone, and Chris Potin.

Bob Johnson is the Civitan Club Camp chairman; the Girl Scout representative is Kitty Mauffrey; the ARC representative is Sandy Wright; and Civitan Club president is Leah Shearon.

## ERA Bay Shore Realty locks up local citizens

Many business and civic leaders throughout the Hancock County area were missing several hours on Thursday, June 15. These notable "Most Wanted" citizens were serving time for "Jerry's Kids" in the ERA's annual Lock-up to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event was a huge success with raising over \$9,000 to be used to help people with different forms of Muscular Dystrophy in the state of Mississippi.

The transportation was pro-

vided compliments of Waveland Police Department and Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

The cellular telephones were provided compliments of CenturyTel, CellSouth, and Bell South Mobility. Food was provided compliments of Pizza Hut and Domino's.

Funds from the "Lock-up" will help provide research, summer camp, clinic, and assistance with the purchase of wheelchairs and braces.

MDA is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to the cure and treatment of 40 neuro-

muscular diseases. For information, call the MDA District office at (800) 972-4815.

Jailbirds included Liz Renz, Stephanie Gauthier, Herbert Dubuisson, Charlotte Whitney, David Mayley, Hancock Bank, Chuck Jung, Dave Miller, Julian Byrne, Marilyn Smith, Ginger Adams and Keith Mitchell.

Also, Debbie Brondum, Hon. Jimmy Ladner, Eddie Renz, Laura Elliott, Phillip Moran, Margie Mayfield, Dina Hitt, Gerri Hewes, Perre Cabell and Ginger Coleman.

## For officials seeking GIS/GPS training, MSU blazes a 'trace'

Mississippi municipalities and counties are being invited to take advantage of a series of free one-day workshops offered by Mississippi State University on the use of geographic information and global positioning systems.

Local governmental bodies may enroll up to two representatives in the four- or eight-hour workshops being planned during July and August.

The "hands-on" training is being provided by MSU's landscape architecture department, Remote Sensing Technologies Center and John C. Stennis Institute of Government, in cooperation with the National Park Service.

University staff members currently are using common GIS and GPS equipment to create a digital model of the Natchez Trace Parkway.

Federal parkway personnel will use the digital data sets for a variety of maintenance and planning activities, said Stennis Institute research analyst Keith A. Smith.

"For the benefit of interested cities and counties, these NPS working sessions are open to local government staff members who wish or need to learn more about these two systems," said Smith, who developed the workshop idea.

"After completing the training, participants should better

understand how GPS and GIS technology may be used in their individual work routines."

In sessions that include both theoretical and practical instruction, participants will accompany MSU staff members as they collect field data for the mapping project and load the information into a GIS.

"They also will have the opportunity to identify and collect GPS data themselves," Smith added.

MSU will provide refreshments throughout the training periods, but participants are responsible for their own transportation to and from locations and for meals.

## Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Tops, MS 233 met Thursday, July 6 at the Waveland Public Library. Best TOPS loser for the week was Judy with 3 1/2 pounds. There were 18 members present.

Judy won the Incentive Award, and Shirley won the gift, but donated the gift back to club. Next week a librarian will be the guest speaker.

On awards night Phil will receive a ribbon for 100 miles walked. Perfect Attendance Certificates for June went to Kathleen, Olga, Inga, Juanita, Beverly, Pat, Jeanette, Lisa,

Wenda and June.

KOPS Loser for the month of June was Ruth with 3 3/4 lbs. Kathy received a certificate for staying in Lee-way. Charms were earned by Youth Loser for the Month Crystal.

Loser for month of June went to Charlotte with a Turtle, Verma with 3/4 lb., Gwen with 1 lb., Karen with 1 lb., Olga with 1 1/2 lbs., Joy with 2 1/4 lbs., Shirley with 2 1/2 lbs., Lisa with 3 lbs., Inga with 3 3/4 lbs., Jeanette with 3 1/2 lbs., Kathleen with 4 lbs. and Rose with 8 lbs.

Grand Loser for the Month of June was Beverly with 15 lbs. Crystal received charm for losing six consecutive weeks. Lisa received charm for being 1/2 Way to Goal.

Tops 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are 5:545 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS 233 chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

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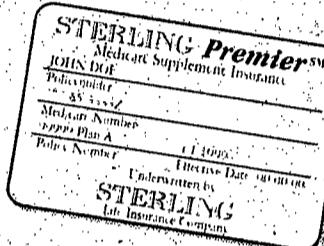
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## We Need Your Help!!

The United States Postal Service is once again putting together a rate increase for all classes of mail. If successful the cost of mailing letters, newspapers and packages will increase, again. Several years ago, the National Newspaper Association, supported by community newspapers across the nation, fought a hard battle and kept the rate increase at a minimum. Part of the success was due to response from subscribers like you. Some newspapers sent out questionnaires to verify delivery of their paper. The results were used in the rate case before the Postal Rate Commission. The USPS believes delivery has improved and volume has decreased which gives them rights to raise rates again.

Based on our almost daily complaints from subscribers, we are not sure delivery has improved, but rather that subscribers have just become accustomed to receiving the papers 7-10 days late or several copies all rolled together.

To help us have accurate information to submit to the Postal Rate Commission, if you receive this newspaper by mail, we are asking you to fill out the form below and send it back to us. We will tabulate the results and submit it to NNA for their use in preparing to object to another rate increase. Early indications are that the cost of mailing newspapers could rise 10-15%, if the USPS is successful.

I received the July 9, 2000 copy of The Sea Coast Echo on \_\_\_\_\_

My mailing address is \_\_\_\_\_

This confirms with the usual delivery schedule \_\_\_\_\_

Problems I have incurred with delivery in the last year \_\_\_\_\_

If I could speak directly with the USPS Post Master General I would say \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009

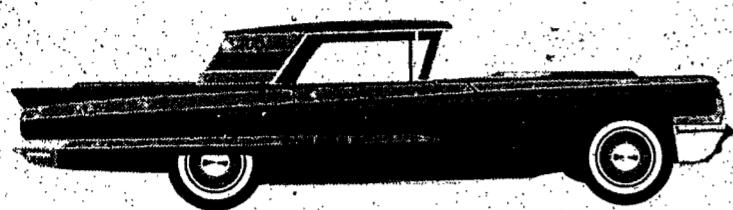
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521 or

Fax to: 228-467-0333

## Harrison County Tourism Commission makes contribution to Cruisin' the Coast

The Harrison County Tourism Commission presented a contribution of \$3,420 to Cruisin' the Coast at its June 13 meeting.

The money will be used for marketing to attract more visitors to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.



for the annual, nationally recognized event. Organizers expect 3500 - 4000 classic vehicles from at least 35 states and Canada to attend this year's event, to be held October 4 - 8.

Several Mississippi Gulf Coast hotels will offer special rates for Cruisin' the Coast visitors. Cruisin' the Coast has an economic impact of \$7 million on the local community.

Cruisin' the Coast received the contribution as a result of the 1999 Billy Creel Excellence in Tourism Award, an annual award presented by the Harrison County Tourism Commission to

an individual demonstrating outstanding leadership in the Mississippi Gulf Coast's tourism industry.

Beverly Martin, executive director of the Gulf Coast Casino Operators Association, was the

1999 award recipient. She selected Cruisin' the Coast as the beneficiary for donations made in the award's honor.

Martin was selected because of her contributions to the enhancement of the hospitality industry on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, as a leader in both the restaurant and casino industries.



Bob Lutz, President of Harrison County Tourism Commission, presents donation of \$3,420.00 to Gene Oswalt, Executive Director of Cruisin' the Coast.

## NALS Inc. conference at Grand Casino Oasis

The Mississippi Division of NALS, Inc. will host the Region 6 2000 meeting and educational conference at the Grand Casino Oasis July 14-16.

The two-day National Education Institute training session will be offered Friday and Saturday for those preparing for the Accredited Legal Secretary and Professional Legal Secretary certification exams as well as continuing legal education.

"You can't beat it. Lots of education, networking and motivation for such a nominal fee," said Theresa Wilson, president of the Mississippi Division of NALS, Inc.

Over 10 hours of continuing legal education credits will be offered on topics such as ethics, appellate procedures, investment planning, stress management and video conferencing.

The Region 6 meeting incorporates association members from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Anyone working the legal field is invited to attend. For information, contact Theresa Wilson at 228-863-6913.

## Hurricane Hunters honored

The d'Iberville/St. Martin Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tribute July 11 at noon to the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron (Hurricane Hunters) stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi.

The event will take place at the d'Iberville Civic Center Automall Parkway, behind d'Iberville City Hall and Post Office.

Master of ceremonies will be WLOX meteorologist Mike Reader. Guest speaker will be Major Mike Odom. Food and beverages will be served.

RSVP by July 7, 4 p.m., Sharon Seymour, Chamber executive director at 228-392-2293.

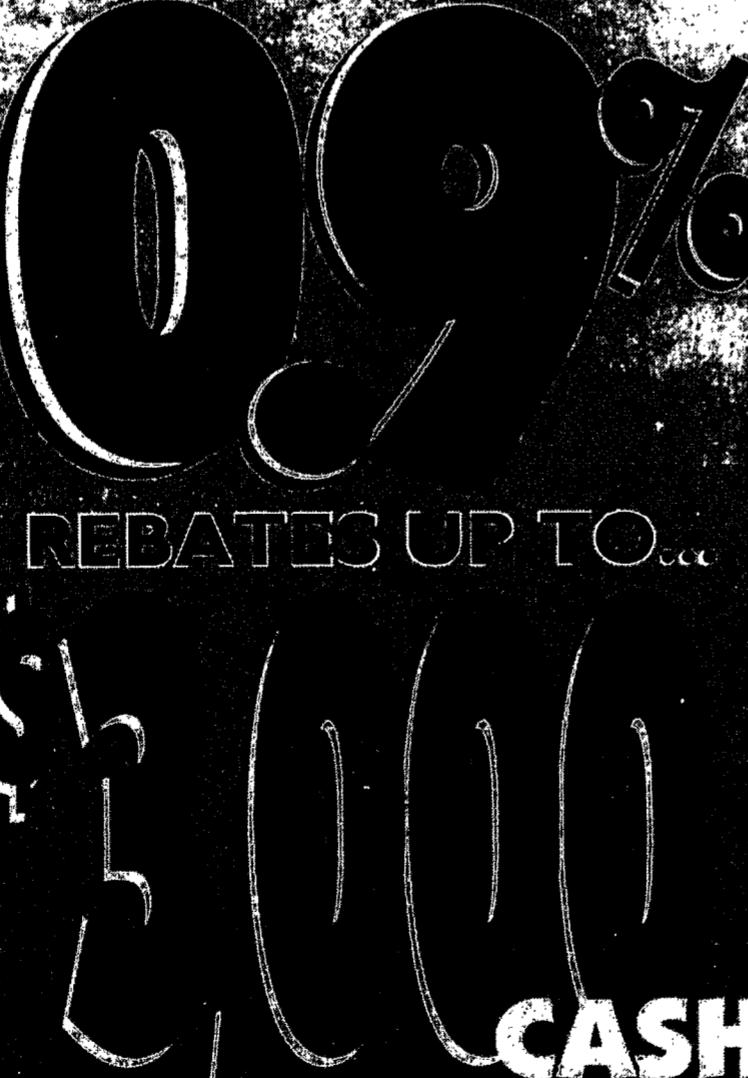


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<b>98 Mitsubishi Diamante</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, \$15,990	<b>99 CHEVY TAHOE LT</b> Base AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, Leather, Low Miles, Super Nice \$28,990
<b>96 Olds 88</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, Clean \$15,990	<b>96 Nissan Sentra</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Sunroof, Sharp \$7,490
<b>98 Cadillac Seville STS</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Sunroof, Sharp \$35,990	<b>98 Chevrolet Venture</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, Power Seats, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, Sharp \$15,790
<b>96 Olds Aurora</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, only 45,000 miles, one owner \$15,590	<b>97 Pontiac Grand Am</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Nice! \$15,590
<b>92 Buick LeSabre</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, only 45,000 miles, one owner \$5,990	<b>97 Cadillac Catera</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, Extra Nice! \$16,990
<b>99 Chevy Astro Van</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, 24,000 like new miles \$16,990	<b>97 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI</b> AC, Auto, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, like new miles \$15,990

# Community Calendar

**THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY, JULY 13-16**

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Bay St. Louis

Little Theatre

- "Summer Program 2000," a children's summer acting workshop
- July 13 & 14: 8 pm
- July 15: 2 pm and 8 pm
- July 16: 2 pm
- Tickets: \$7
- Information: 467-2587 or e-mail: BSLLT@aol.com

**FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY, JULY 14-16**

St. Paul Seafood Festival, Pass Christian

- on the beachfront in front of St. Paul's Catholic Church
- amusement rides, seafood, treats, and live music
- Friday: 5 pm to 11 pm
- Saturday and Sunday: 11 am to 11 pm
- Admission is free

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 30<sup>TH</sup> & OCT. 1<sup>ST</sup>**

Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show

- on the Country Club Circle and grounds
- Saturday: 9:30 am to 6 pm
- Sunday: 11 am to 5 pm
- proceeds donated to Diamondhead Youth Organization, a non-profit organization
- Brierley Acker, chairman 255-2697 or Linda Wallace, co-chairman 452-2200.

**EVERY MONDAY THRU THURSDAY**

Adult basic remedial/literacy classes for GED

- Hancock County Library System Adult Ed
- Waveland Library Literacy Center
- 333 Coleman Avenue
- Donna Hutchings 467-9240

**EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

Pearl River Community College Class

- Prepare for GED test; practice GED testing
- no cost for classes
- 8-12 am and 1-4 pm
- English as second language also
- trailer in the parking lot of Hancock High
- 467-4275

**EVERY TUESDAY**

TOPS MS 233

- 5-5:45 pm
- Waveland Public Library
- Pat 467-6285

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous

- 7 pm - 8 pm
- Hancock Medical Center Meeting Room
- Twelve Step Program, no fees or dues
- Anni 467-6254

Columbian Squires

- sponsored by the Knights of Columbus
- for Catholic young men, 12-18
- 6 pm - 7 pm
- KC Hall on Main Street, BSL
- 467-0941

**EVERY SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH**

MSU Extension Service offers Free Nutrition classes through the FAMILY NUTRITION PROGRAM

- Basic Nutrition; Food Safety; Planning Low-cost, Tasty and Healthy Meals; Parenting Skills related to nutrition; buying more food with less money
- for details call Gwen Blackledge 467-5456

**EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY**

Pearl River Community College Class

- Prepare for GED test; practice GED testing
- no cost for classes
- 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm
- English as second language also
- trailer in the parking lot of Hancock High
- 467-4275

**EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY**

Great Books Discussion Group

- 7 pm
- Seal Meeting Room of the BSL-Hancock County Library System
- Jeanne Jones 467-5282

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

TOPS MS 307

- 4:45-5:30 pm
- Waveland Public Library
- Paula 467-0420
- http://www.tops.org for information

**EVERY SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH**

The Hancock County Coalition for Services to Children and Families

- 10:30 am
- Word of Faith Fellowship Hall, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland
- Betty Spencer 452-9234

**FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH**

LaLeche League of Bay/Waveland

LaLeche League is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to providing education, information, encouragement, and mother-to-mother support to all women who want to breast feed. La Leche League of Bay/Waveland offers monthly meetings with other breast feeding mothers, 24-hour telephone help from experienced and

accredited leaders, a lending library, breastfeeding aids for sale, and membership discounts.

LaLeche League of Bay/Waveland's monthly meetings

- 9:30 am on first Tuesday of the month
- Hancock Medical Center's Business & Education complex, Highway 90, BSL, east of the hospital
- contact: Michelle 467-8180

**THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH**

Hope Haven - a United Way shelter for abused and neglected children. Supplies speakers/information on abuse/neglect and other children's issues. Operates an emergency (non-profit) shelter for abused children.

Hope Haven Board Meeting (Open)

- 6:00 pm
- Mississippi Power Co., Hwy 90 and Dunbar, BSL
- 228-467-7945, FAX 228-466-4707 or
- www.hopehavenshelter.org

**BE A PART OF A PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE TEAM**

Hancock County needs foster homes

- Emergency/Assessment homes
- Medical Treatment Homes
- Foster/Adopt Homes
- Respite Care Homes
- Therapeutic Homes
- Teen Parent Homes
- Terri Yetter, Dept. of Human Services 467-4100

If you would like your community activity listed in the Calendar, please:

call the Echo at 467-5474

fax us at 467-0333

e-mail us at sce@goldinc.com

The Sea Coast Echo

## enjoy a safe and happy summer!

# BUSINESS REVIEW

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With 7 years of experience Steve can help you eliminate the mold and mildew that can damage your home. Steve can also remove the ugly black stains from your roof and help preserve the life of the shingles. Steve Parker's House Washing can also clean concrete, gutters and wood fences.

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# Community Services

## Adult Literary Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

## ACOA and Al-Anon

ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursdays at 8 p.m. For information call 255-9213.

## Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

## American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison County chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

## Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

## Bay-Waveland

### Overeaters HOW Group

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center's meeting room.

The HOW group is a disci-

pline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 traditions for support.

There are no dues or fees. The group is self supporting through their own contributions.

For information, contact Ann at 467-6254.

## Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

## CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocate)

Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7945.

## DivorceCare

DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets at Bayou View Baptist Church, 4709 Chamberlain Avenue, Gulfport, each Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Child care provided through fifth grade.

DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics, including "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness."

For information, call 228-896-7053 or visit the website at [www.Bayouview.org](http://www.Bayouview.org).

## Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

## Grieving Support Group

A Wholesome Grieving Support Group will meet every second Wednesday of the month 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Hancock Senior Care Office in Bay West Professional Center, 1011 Hwy. 90, across from the Waffle House. The meetings are free of charge.

For information, call Edmond Fahey Funeral Home at 467-9031 or Hancock Senior Care at 467-4675.

## Hancock County Humane Society

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Homework Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through

the Save Our Children Center at 405 Nicaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

## Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, Bay St. Louis.

## Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

## Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

## Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

## Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Nicaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

## Seizure Disorder Support Group

Those who suffer from a seizure disorder and need the support of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Support Group. No pressure, no judgment.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer I at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Call 865-3421 for details.

## St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the

needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

For additional information, call 467-0708.

## Senior Citizens

Located on the corner of Bookter and St. Frances streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorating, quilting and sewing.

There is also information and referral, counseling, entertainment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery store, bill paying etc.

The center has a contract to provide frozen home delivered meals to 50 homebound seniors each week and serves 20 hot meals at the center four days a week under a statewide food contract with Valley Foods. In addition, a potluck lunch is served on Friday prepared by the staff. A morning snack is provided with donations from local clubs, churches and individuals. AAA contracts with Lifeline for one full-time homemaker for about two hours per week for needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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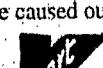
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Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club,



## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

## Our roots range the world

Long before the sun made its appearance, my evil-sounding alarm clock shattered my meager 3 1/2-hours-long sleep. "Oh yes, that is God calling me to Congo Square for the Celebration of International Middle Passage Remembrance Day," I quickly reminded myself, shaking the cobwebs from my brain.

Within 20 minutes I had donned my white dashiki and was hotfooting the six blocks to Congo Square. With a minute to spare, I arrived at the appointed time, 6 o'clock, only to discover from the scarcity of warm bodies that others had cobwebs too.

While we renewed or initiated acquaintances for the next 40 minutes or so, more people filtered in until we kicked off our celebration. A very beautiful morning lifted our spirits.

It is extremely difficult to picture the Black Codes of New Orleans giving slaves Sunday off, allowing those who so desired to seek day jobs or sell products on the riverfront or in Congo Square. Drummers beat their African rhythms on hollow-log drums accompanied by tambourines, thumb pianos and a banjo.

All the while, brightly-dressed black women circulated among the joyous throng selling coffee with chicory, pralines and a mix of other bonbons.

Incredibly, Congo Square became an African village one day every week. Most curiously, at 9 o'clock a policeman fired a signal gun indicating the end of a few precious hours of freedom for the slaves until the following Sunday.

It was in this hair-raising setting shot through with some of the world's most gripping, fascinating history that black

women and men from various religious groups and backgrounds represented their organizations on the program of the celebration.

There was Rev. Dwight Webster, representing Christian Unity Baptist Church; Gray Hawk Perkins, Houma Nation (Native American); Wali Abdellah, Nation of Islam; priestess Ava K. Jones, Voodoo and Yoruba; Yours Truly, of course, putting Rome in the picture.

A very slow-growing tree, one beautiful, hulking live oak told us by its very size that it must have stood there over 200 years. If trees could talk, it would tell us all about the slaves who had their little African village there every Sunday afternoon.

The mighty oak would tell of uprooted people, delving deep into their memory bags from Mother Africa, playing their musical instruments, beating their drums, singing their songs, and passing along the folklore about the "Maafa" (Kiswahili for "great tragedy").

To drumbeat and music, we marched from Congo Square to the mighty Mississippi river where we heard more history, songs and prayers, concluding with the formation of a huge circle of power, our hands clasped in unity, thanks, praise, faith and sharing.

As if on cue, as I walked away from that area, I came upon a large group of people at a pavilion near the river. The Immigration and Naturalization Service was having a swearing in of 93 people from 33 countries. That's what July 4 is all about.

That is what this country is all about, one mighty country comprised of numerous tribes and nations from around the world.

## The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

## Too testy?

The people of Israel had no drinking water. They grumbled. They harangued. They challenged Moses. "Why, now, have you brought us up from Egypt, to kill us and our children and our livestock with thirst?" (Exodus 17:3). God told Moses, "Take in your hand your staff with which you struck the Nile, and go.

Behold, I will stand before you there on the rock at Horeb; and you shall strike the rock, and water will come out of it, that the people may drink" (Matthew 4:5-6).

Jesus hearkened back to Israel's failure. "You shall not put the Lord your God to the test" (Matthew 4:7). Like ancient Israel, we test God.

Jesus doesn't. His loving obedience makes up for our testy behavior.

## Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show

The 17th annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on the County Club Circle and grounds. More than 150 booths will be set up with hand-made crafts and multi-media art works for sale.

Diamondhead Country Club will provide sandwiches and drinks at an outside concession.

Diamondhead is located at Exit 16, off Interstate 10.

All proceeds from booth space fees are donated to

you tested Him at Massah" (Deuteronomy 6:16).

Satan tried to snare Jesus. "The devil took Him into the holy city and had Him stand on the pinnacle of the temple, and said to Him, 'If You are the Son of God, throw Yourself down; for it is written, 'He will command His angels concerning You,' and 'On their hands they will bear You up, so that You will not strike Your foot against a stone'" (Matthew 4:5-6).

Jesus hearkened back to Israel's failure. "You shall not put the Lord your God to the test" (Matthew 4:7). Like ancient Israel, we test God.

Jesus doesn't. His loving obedience makes up for our testy behavior.

Diamondhead Youth Organization, a non-profit organization.

For information, contact Brierley Acker, chairman, 5610 Ahuli Place, Diamondhead, MS 39525, (228) 255-2697 or Linda Wallace, co-chairman, 22510 Fox Run Dr., Pass Christian, MS 39571, (228) 452-2200.

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## Don't let bugs take a bite out of your summer fun

Along with the heat and humidity of summer comes the annual invasion of summer bugs.

James Jarratt, Mississippi State University extension entomologist, says he anticipates mosquitoes and ticks being the most serious insect problems facing human and animal residents during the next few months.

Since mosquitoes are most often found around areas of standing water, advance preparation should be taken when

making trips to lakes and ponds. Ticks favor wooded areas, but may also be found in residential yards that are the running grounds of family pets.

To prevent mosquito bites, Jarratt suggests staying indoors as much as possible during evening hours. Commercial repellents work very well when sprayed or applied primarily to the wrists, waistline and lower leg areas.

To keep ticks away while walking in wooded areas, wear long pants with the cuffs tucked

into your socks.

Jarratt says that, while tick bites can cause Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, cases of these illnesses are very rare in Mississippi.

The main health problem caused by their bite usually is an infection resulting from scratching.

If a tick does enter the skin, recommended steps for removal include:

• Grasping the tick with tweezers as close to the skin as

possible;

• Pulling slowly with gentle pressure;

• Washing the affected area and apply an antiseptic; and

• Watching for infection.

Jarratt says some insect bites may require special attention if more than a red spot develops or intense itching persists for a long period of time.

Should these conditions develop, especially with children, consult a doctor immediately.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Local Places of Worship

### ANGLICAN

St. George's Anglican Church  
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point-Pass Christian 467-4237

### APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church  
Ave. B. Klin-Cutoff Rd. Waveland 467-5856  
Standard Apostolic Church 26450 Wolf Creek Rd. Pass Christian 255-2931

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God Hwy 43 Klin 255-2567  
First Assembly of God 1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

### BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist 7547 Hancock Dr. Bayside Park 467-0500  
Calvary Independent Baptist Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546  
Central Baptist 1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529  
Charity Baptist Church 106 Turner St. Bay St. Louis 467-3348  
Diamondhead Baptist Diamondhead Dr. N. Diamondhead 467-3348  
Fenton Community Church Corner of Edwin Ladner & Klin Deleisle Rd. 255-3255  
First Baptist 141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005  
First Baptist Jeff Davis & St. Joseph First Baptist Church Franklin & Hancock St. 533-7313  
First Baptist Church Franklin & Hancock St. 533-7313  
First Missionary Baptist Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193  
First Southern Baptist Pearlington 467-4494 HRS M-S 8-5  
Kittiwake Baptist Church 1410 East 2nd St. Pass Christian 452-4198  
Lakeshore Baptist Lakeshore Rd. Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497  
Macedonia Baptist 400 Morris St. Waveland Morning Star Baptist Sycamore & Walls Bay St. Louis 466-4849  
Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. Waveland New Hope Missionary Baptist 18327 Hwy 603 Klin 255-1118  
Whites Fld. Pearlington 533-7634  
Old Spanish Trail Baptist Hwy 603 5078 Hwy 90 W. Shifalo Baptist 18327 Hwy 603 Klin 255-1118  
Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kin Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis Victory Baptist Klin 255-1353  
St. Clare Catholic 236 S. Beach Blvd. Hwy 604 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. St. Matthew the Apostle 255-7720  
Our Lady of the Gulf 228 S. Beach Blvd. St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Necase Bay St. Louis 467-7347  
Sacred Heart Catholic 14595 Vidalia Rd. St. John's Catholic 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645  
Annunciation Catholic Kil-Delisle Rd. 255-7453 or 255-7560 St. Joseph Catholic 236 S. Beach Blvd. 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-4746  
Pass Christian 467-7757 Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-9273  
St. Ann Catholic 303 S. Beach Blvd. Hwy 604 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645  
Clermont Harbor 467-4746 St. John's Catholic 236 S. Beach Blvd. 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-4746  
Diamondhead 255-9213 St. Joseph Catholic 236 S. Beach Blvd. 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-4746  
Trinity Episcopal Church St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645  
LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA 1921 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4248  
Lutheran Church of the Pines 309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771  
METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Clermont Blvd. 533-7716  
Diamondhead United Methodist 5305 Nona Drive 255-6888  
First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian 467-5474  
Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlington 117 Hwy. 90, Waveland 467-9976  
Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy 604 Pearlington 467-5474

### CATHOLIC

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

### CHURCH OF GOD

### EPISCOPAL

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25 Flea Markets  
30 Lost and Found  
34 Personals  
36 Special Notices

## 40 Business &amp; Services

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## 80 Merchandise

81 Appliances  
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83 Items For Sale  
84 Furniture  
85 Building Materials  
86 Business Equipment  
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90 Pets  
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Tuesday 4 p.m.  
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It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

## 30 Lost and Found

## 46 Home Improvement

REWARD FOR LOST DOG: ELDERLY Chinese Pug (looks like small Bull Dog), needs medication or will die, come to 312-A Ulman or call 467-4897.

## 46 Home Improvement

## 56 Services Offered

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS Construction. All Home repairs, Exterior/Interior painting, concrete work, etc. Resident, over 30 yrs. experience. State licensed, bonded free estimates. 467-3130.

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FOREMAN PROFESSIONAL ROOFING: Now servicing all your roofing needs! Free estimates within 24 hours. Licensed, bonded, insured. 463-9912.

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GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, bath rooms & kitchen. Free estimates, references. All work guaranteed. 255-8367.

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We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber.

Small tracts or large tracts.

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BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil &amp; limestone. 467-6763.

BULKHEAD WORK, SITE WORK, dirt hauling, and demolition. Call 255-4291 or pager 880-4711.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 28 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

C &amp; D LEVELING CO. HOUSES OR trailers raised or leveled, pilings replaced, sills replaced. Free estimate. 466-5898 or 463-9164.

C.J.'S DUMP TRUCK &amp; TRACTOR Service. 493-2149 or 466-3943.

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CLEANING SERVICE: FOR HOMES &amp; offices. Leave message. 228-452-4346.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: Framing and remodeling. Call Dave @ 586-1108 or Jim @ 255-2597 or 493-2138.

DALES' DIRT SERVICE: TRACTOR work, top soil, yard, sand, clay gravel, fill dirt, limestone, gravel. 255-2656 or Beep er 276-2656.

DIRTY HAND'S TRASH HAULING: REMOVE furniture, &amp; appliances, clean up sites, clean out garages. 466-9973.

DUMP TRUCK &amp; TRACTOR SERVICE, gravel, limestone, white sand, sandy clay, top soil, etc, bushhogging. 467-6199 or 516-3113.

EDON SPECIALIST MARINE CONSTRUCTION: bulkheads, boat houses, docks, piers, demolition, renovation, repairs. Over 20 years exp. Free estimates. Ed Folkner, Proprietor. 467-6384.

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FILL \$4.00 PER YARD, QUANTITY: wash gravel \$14.00 per yard, Limestone \$23.50 per yard, Pea gravel \$10.50 per yard, Top soil \$10.50 per yard, Sand \$5 per yard. 255-1106 or 493-3358 (cell).

G&amp;G DIRT, FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, limestone, gravel, sand, top soil, clearing, dozer, backhoe, track hoe work. 463-0419, 467-9927.

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HOUSE CLEANING: GOOD REFERENCES, call Rose 463-0014.

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PAINTING &amp; PRESSURE WASHING, interior &amp; exterior. Free estimates. 467-8235, Lewis Tillman.

PHIL'S, ADDITIONS, REMODELING, &amp; repairs of all kinds. 25 yrs. exp. 463-9598.

RENT A. HUSBAND: LAWN CARE, TREE trimming, exterior house washing, interior, exterior painting. Minor home repairs and remodeling. Call Eddie (228)466-0595.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. Also stump grinding &amp; bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

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Specializing in stripping & waxing floors & carpet cleaning.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED, sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated. 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January, 467-3493.

ARNOLD'S CONCRETE FINISHING: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patio's, etc. Also available coloring and texturing. Call Thomas. 467-4960.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR service: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

B & C LAND SERVICES. DIRT HAULING, DOZER, tractor, excavator work. Business 228-467-0426, Fax 228-467-9968 Cell 228-806-4499, Cell 228-493-7866.

BACK-HOE WORK CHEAP. 255-1106 OR 493-3358.

BOATLIFTS, BOATHOUSES, PROTECT your boat, up to 30,000# lifts. Call Woody, B&P Construction. 467-0820.

## 56 Services Offered

## 56 Services Offered

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Boat, motor &amp; trailer repair. 3204 Rocky Hill-Dedaux Road, Klin. Service calls available. 255-2676.

STUMP GRINDING \$4 &amp; UP. Free Estimates. 255-8754.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, graveyard slabs, &amp; boat slips. Licensed &amp; bonded. Clarence Taylor. 228-467-7220 or 228-466-1933.

WE CUT, CLIMB, AND PRUNE TREES, bush trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Also, firewood. Free estimates. 463-9075, 617-9154/cell.

58 Lawn &amp; Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN &amp; YARD service; for free estimates: Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228)467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

NEED YOUR GRASS CUT CALL 228-463-0848.

2 GUYS  
Dirt Hauling, Spreading  
and Bush-Hogging  
Service 467-4309  
Cell 609-5979

B&amp;B LANDSCAPING, GRASS-CUTTING, weed eating, edging, trimming, pruning, pressure washing. Reliable, bonded and insured. 493-0968 or 463-0880.

DENNIS' ODD JOBS: GRASS CUTTING, trash hauling, clean up, other odd jobs. 466-3126.

GRASS CUTTING, MANICURING, general yard work. High school junior with own equipment seeking employment to raise college money. Call 467-7039.

GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, CLEAN-UP, cutting &amp; pruning of trees, hauling trash away, also painting. Call 467-5626. Very reasonable rates.

HIGH SCHOLL STUDENT WANTS TO cut grass in Hancock County. Home phone 228-255-2676, pager 228-516-4022.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2057.

63 Business Opportunities

SMALL CONVENIENT STORE - NEW fast growing business. 452-0994.

## 73 Help Wanted

## WE NEED AGENTS

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BAY-WAVELAND BODY SHOP, 9028 LADNER St. BSL. Needs estimator, painter, body technician. 467-2923.

Best benefits on the coast!!!

On Site Daycare

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Much, Much, More!!!

CASINO MAGIC IS CURRENTLY SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN OUR MAGICAL ASSOCIATES AND FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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Buffet Cook I

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You May Apply in Person, Fax, Mail or E-Mail Your Resumé.

Address: Human Resources

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Bay St. Louis, MS

Fax: 228-463-4089

Phone: 228-467-9257

E-Mail: hrdept@casinomagic.com

We accept applications in person at the Human Resources office,

located on Hwy 90 in the Marketown Shopping Center (Bay St. Louis)

daily from 9a.m. to 4p.m.

## 73 Help Wanted

## LPN

Needed to provide competent clinical support to physician and patients in pediatric clinic. Must have 6 months experience as LPN with a current MS state license. Three yrs. experience in pediatrics preferred. Mail resume to:

TENET PHYSICIAN SERVICES  
Recruiter RP  
180 Dubois Road, Biloxi, MS 39531  
(228) 388-5508  
Equal Opportunity Employer</

## 73 Help Wanted

LIBRARY INFORMATION ASSISTANT for New Kiln Public Library. 40 hrs./wk. Requirements include: B.A. or equivalent; some Saturdays & Evening work; excellent computer & communications skills; In-service training period; library experience or customer/retail experience helpful. Starting \$7.20/hr. Excellent benefits/paid medical. Position filled only if suitable applicant found. Valid driver's license required. E.O.E. Resume and cover letter to: David Woodburn, Hancock County Library System; 312 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-3595. Phone 228-467-5282; Fax 228-467-5503.

PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL painters & helpers wanted. Call after 5pm. 467-5935.

RAMADA, DIAMONDHEAD COOKS, MAINT., & front desk. 255-1300. M-F apply 9:11 or 1-3. 816 Hwy 90.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST for nursing home facility in Picayune, 30-40 hour position. Call 1-800-823-8746.

WANTED BODY & PAINT PERSON FOR cosmetic work for used car lot, after hours & weekends O.K. 466-3174.

## 76 Situations/Job Wanted

STANISLAUS STUDENT WANTS TO CUT grass. Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, BSL. Call 467-0466.

## 81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES AND PARTS. Home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Good warranty. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

## 82 Antiques, Collectibles

FOR SALE ANTIQUE WOODEN DISPLAY case, approx. 6'x8'. Good condition, must see to appreciate. \$350. obo. 467-3683.

## 83 Items For Sale

12X16 GREENHOUSE, GOTHIC ARCH style. 10 year corrugated plastic, shelves, fan, stormdoor. \$2000 obo. 467-6667.

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE. REPAIR WORK done 1/2 price. Units & work guaranteed. Used parts (rep. swap or trade. 467-6849.

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Straight from the hive  
Unheated, Unfiltered  
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HAY  
Big Round Bales of  
Hay for Sale  
255-3082

PEANUT SHOP EQUIPMENT. ALL FOR \$400. 255-4281

BOB'S SOFT & LIVE CRABS. OPEN after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore 167-6611.

DIGITAL DYNAMITE DISH NETWORK picut. In Ref. # 2 receivers plus basic installation for only \$89. Call for details. Action in Digital Cable, Gulfport 800-832-3116

JOHN C. CLARKS 10 IRONS. METAL driver & #3 wood. \$150. Sears stereo amplifier with 10 cassette player, radio & 2 10 watt Sony speakers \$100. Smith Corona Word Processor, model #100. Flite like new. \$100 or best offer. Phone 466-3388.

COMPUTERS, PACKARD-BELL, 1000 mhz, 16 mgs, ram 56K, modem cd rom, 3.2 qds. Hard-drive, 15" monitor, speakers, keyboard, 98 windows, + software, mouse. \$750. 466-4828.

CREATE FOR SALE CONN PRELUDE. After 18 years old, great shape, works, need tune up. \$300 obo. 467-7192.

TRAILER BOAT FRESH SHRIMP

TRAILER FOR SALE FOR PARTS. You move. Call 467-0997 if no answer leave message.

TWENTY-FIVE FOOT SHRIMPING TRAILER and boards. \$250. 228-392-3191

WIRELESS CABLE & PRIMESTAR CUSTOMERS call now to claim your FREE dish in wall satellite system. Call for details. American Rural Cable. 228-322-3316

## 84 Furniture

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE FOR SALE or rent to own. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

## 85 Building Materials

CEHALIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, sun-mattile, dalt. kpt, laulin, 500,000 sqft. in stock. Attention Builders, Homeowners, special prices. 89c sqft. to \$1.80 sqft. (800)213-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, 1725 Grange Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Builders.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24 ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv., 99c ft. Colors: \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64c ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, gutters. \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding - from \$14.99 sq ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, La. Ext 424-119 (800)842-6646.

## 90 Pets

REGISTERED WALKER FOX HOUND PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. 1st shots \$50 each. 228-392-6847.

## 93 Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE: PASS CHRISTIAN: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 8a.m. 4p.m.: 112. Palm Ave. Entire household contents including furniture, antiques, patio/grass, dishes, glassware. Around the World collectibles, power tools, gardening items & outdoor furniture. Much more. From Hwy 90 take Shadow Lane, follow signs. 452-9839.

## 96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & musical instruments. \$50-\$500. Bayou Jewels. 466-0425.

## 126 Campers/Motor Homes

NICE SPACIOUS, PRIVATE 2/BR, WATER & sewer paid. Hwy 90 Waveland. \$255/mo. + deposit. 463-0116.

## 136 Automobiles

1987 CUTLASS CALAIS, RUNS GREAT! \$2000. obo. 467-2181.

1992 FOUR DOOR MAZDA 929, FULLY loaded, leather interior, cd player, only 2 owners, low mileage. Can be seen parking lot, 112. Court St., BSL. Price \$7,500. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

96 HONDA ACCORD LX 83,600 MILES. \$10,900. OBO. Call 832-2312. Great condition.

## NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication.

1987 Dodge Aries K VIN/Y1B3B036KHF261683 THESE VEHICLE SWILL BE SOLD ON OR AFTER AUGUST 7, 2000

Harvey Faye, Sr. 124 Burnett Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 228-467-2159

7/9, 7/16, 7/23/00

## NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication.

1986 Honda Civic CRX VIN/JHMAF5311GS040461

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## MOSS TOWING

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7/2, 7/9, 7/16/00

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

GAS SAVER/LOW NOTES \$134/month for a 96 Dakota PU, black, 47k miles. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, 1-800-798-9133 or www.jimmystockstillmotors.com

GAS SAVER/LOW NOTES \$249/month for a 97 Honda Accord EX, sunroof, low miles. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, 1-800-798-9133.

www.jimmystockstillmotors.com

138 Trucks, Vans

1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICK UP \$1500. OBO. Call 467-2181.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, SELLING for parts, has rebuilt transmission. \$500 obo. 467-4955.

1993 GRAND VOYAGER, 7 PASSENGER van, one owner, everything working including cruise and rear air, automatic, runs great, asking \$3800 obo. 467-7149 or 516-3139.

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143 Real Estate Services

MORTGAGE MATTERS, INC. Free approval. Know your price range before you shop. Quick closings, excellent service. FHA, VA, Conventional Loans. Howard Crocker 1-800-519-8415 pin 03, online www.mortgagematters.com

145 Roommates Wanted

SLEEPING ROOM, SHARE ACCOM. \$70 weekly. 467-4195.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Central air/hear. Call A.J. 467-8401.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. 6400 Lakeshore Road. Call 467-0850 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1-1/2 BATH, utility room. 332 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, 467-3601.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BR COTTAGE, WITH STOVE & ICE-BOX, central A/H, 1 block to beach, 208 Carroll Ave., Cottage "F", BSL, no lease, \$350 monthly rent + \$250 deposit. 228-467-5662 or 467-4613.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, BSL, W/WASH-ER, dryer, much more. All electric. Great for retirees. \$450/mo. \$300/dep. Lease. 467-6776.

245-B CITIZEN, BSL, 2/BR, 2/BA, ALL built in kitchen. Central a/h, fenced yard. \$55/mo. 1-504-863-3357.

DIAMONHEAD'S NEWEST: 2/BR/2BA condo in secluded area shaded by large oaks. Many custom features. Call for details. \$700/mo., 1-yr. lease. (Only one available at this price.) Call Brasher Steel, 255-1115.

DOWNTOWN B.S.L. ONE BEDROOM, Apartment #2, AC, \$325/month, \$325/dep. year lease. 105 State Street. 467-7285, 467-2596.

DUPLEX-1200 SQUARE FEET, BAY ST. LOUIS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/d connection, 1 year lease, ref. required. \$525/mo. \$300/dep. 467-8256.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Great Pass location: One's from \$395; two's from \$415; and three's from \$525. Call 452-9901.

NICE SPACIOUS, PRIVATE 2/BR, WATER & sewer paid. Hwy 90 Waveland. \$255/mo. + deposit. 463-0116.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedroom apartment community. Starting at \$475. Pool, tennis court, playground, private patios, on-site laundry in Waveland. Flexible leases: 467-6812. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. (55, PLUS) \$425/MO.

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS 2 BEDROOM apt. in BSL. Central air and heat. Pet free environment. 255-3867.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & musical instruments. \$50-\$500. Bayou Jewels. 466-0425.

WATERFRONT DUPLEX, 1 BATH, living, dining, porch, all utilities paid. \$650 month \$350 deposit, small pet ok. Call 255-3648 or 493-3345.

WE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 BATH, living, dining, porch. Front covered porch, all utilities paid. \$650 month \$350 deposit, small pet ok. Call 255-3648 or 493-3345.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## St. Paul's Seafood Festival scheduled for July 14-16

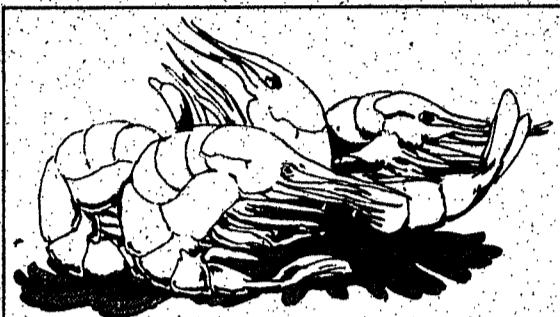
The 24th annual St. Paul's Seafood Festival will be July 14-16 on the grounds of St. Paul's Catholic Church in the quaint community of Pass Christian.

For 23 years, visitors have traveled from Texas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana to enjoy the St. Paul's Seafood Festival to indulge on a delicious array of seafood for which the Mississippi Gulf Coast is praised.

Specialties include varieties of shrimp, oysters, catfish, gumbo and po-boys. A particular favorite is the scrumptious

crab-stuffed potato, which attracts long lines of festival goers who patiently await their annual treat.

Entertainment abounds throughout the three-day festival. Coast musicians bring audiences to their feet by performing



music suited for all ages. The event also features carnival rides and arts and crafts.

"The St. Paul's Seafood Festival is a prime example of the family-style fun available on the Mississippi Gulf Coast," said Stephen B. Richer, executive director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Families of all ages return year after year to enjoy our great seafood and entertainment."

The festival is a fund raiser for St. Paul's Catholic Church. Hours are 5-11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

## Kids will feature Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Rehearsals are well underway at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's "Summer Program 2000," a children's summer acting workshop that will feature Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The production dates and times are: July 13 and 14, 8 p.m., July 15, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and one performance at 2 p.m., July 6. Tickets are \$7.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" concerns lovers who elope to be together which leads them (in this version) to fun and



the late 19th century right here on the Gulf Coast. The cast features children and young adults from 7-17.

"Summer Program 2000" is the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's vehicle to introduce the younger generations of the community to the theatrical experience.

For information, call 467-2587 or e-mail BSLLT@aol.com. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is located at 301 Boardman Avenue.

## Oral history project breathes life into Mississippi heritage

A statewide oral history project to preserve Mississippi's cultural heritage is moving into its second phase after interviews with some 240 people "from all walks of life" were recorded during the first year of operation.

"Today, we have the technology to capture people's memories through cassette and video, preserve those to breathe life into the historical records, and offer future generations multiple viewpoints on events from people who actually lived through them," said Dr. Charles Bolton.

Bolton, director of the University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Oral History and Cultural Heritage, said recently the 2000 Legislature allocated \$150,000 to fund the second half of the two-year program through the state Department of Archives and History.

"People from all walks of life were interviewed - businessmen, educators, farmers, workers, veterans, ministers, law enforcement officers, and state and local government officials," he said of the program's first year, which also was funded by an initial \$150,000 legislative appropriation.

Bolton said the second phase of the Mississippi Oral History Program - sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council and coordinated by USM - will involve transcribing, editing and archiving the initial 240 interviews and collecting an additional 350 interviews.

The collected interviews will be transcribed and archived both at USM and at local libraries or archives near each of five pilot sites scattered around the state, he noted.

"In addition, efforts will be made to develop materials to make the collected oral histories accessible to educators and the larger public through the development of a website devoted to the program," added Bolton, an associate professor and new chairman of the USM History Department.

The purpose of the program,

he said, is to "preserve the history and culture of the state by recording the memories of Mississippians as they recall their own histories and stories of their communities, government and civic life, institutions, commercial enterprises and historical events."

Most of the effort during the first year of the project focused on launching oral history projects at the five pilot sites: the Northeast Mississippi Historical and Genealogical Society in Tupelo; Delta State University's Capps Archives in Cleveland; the Noxubee County Public Library; Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College; and Community Bridges, a Biloxi community group.

"Local people were trained to conduct interviews and they assisted in planning and setting up the oral history projects to record the history of their communities and institutions," Bolton explained.

"There also was a project at

Community Bridges involving

local art students who listened to the oral histories and painted, based on their concept of the

memories of people interviewed," he added.

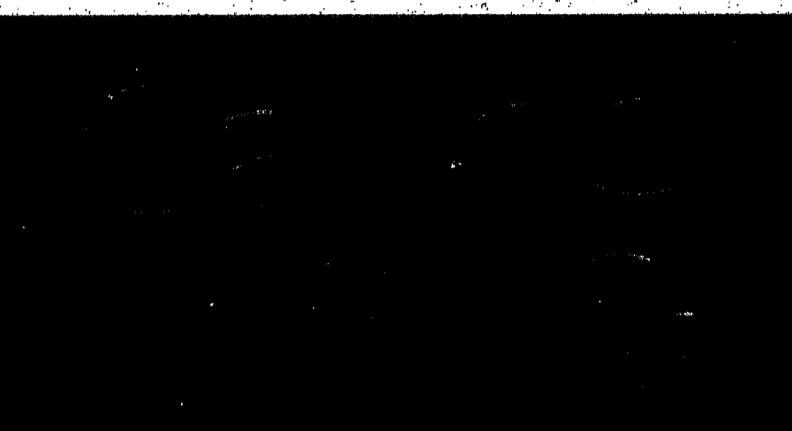
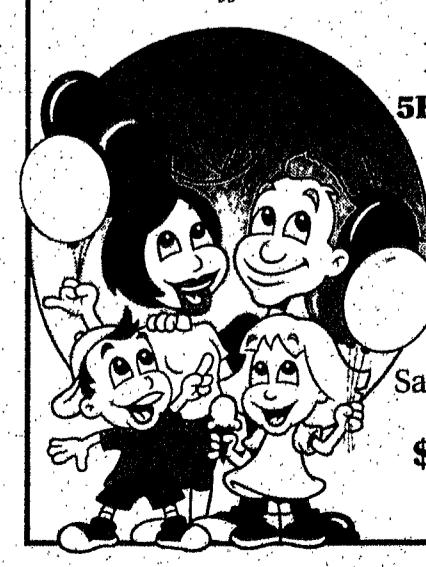
**St Paul  
Seafood Festival**  
Pass Christian  
**July 14, 15 & 16**

Boiled & Fried Seafood • Gumbo • PoBoys • Jambalaya  
Crab-Stuffed Potatoes • Etoufee • Burgers & More

**Rides • Crafters**  
**5K RUN & 1/2 MILE KID'S RACE**  
on Saturday  
at 8:00 a.m.

**Live Music!**  
on Saturday  
at 8:00 a.m.  
Sat: Dr. Rock & The Interns

**\$1,000 Cash Raffle  
& More!**



### JULY ENTERTAINMENT

\* Bobby Allison, Monday -

Thursday Noon - 4 p.m. free

\* Primetime, Fri., Sat & Sun

Noon - 4 p.m. free

Pure Gold, Tuesday

Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.,

Sundays 6 and 8:30 p.m., free

July 20-21, Toughman (local

competition) 7 p.m. \$10, \$20,

\$30 and \$50

July 28, Live Boxing

Tickets may be purchased

through TicketMaster or

through the Casino Magic Box

Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5,

extension 4035.

All events subject to change.

All ticketed events are in the

Magical Entertainment

Complex. For upcoming events,

call the Magic Entertainment

Hotline: 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext.

4015. Must be at least 21 years

of age to attend.

**\$50,000 PUNCH OUT  
GAME**

(One day, many winners!)

Guests can earn registration

tickets for a chance to win their

share of \$50,000. Earn tickets

with play and receive one free

entry ticket at the Magic Money

Players Club per account, per

day.

Four tournaments, \$5,000

Three tournaments, \$3,000

Two tournaments, \$2,000

One tournament, \$1,000

The invitation only, final

"USA Giveaway" will be

Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000. That's a

total of \$31,000 to be given

away for those participating.

Pre-register with VIP

Services at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5,

ext. 8008.

Any Magic Money card holder

may participate. Membership

is free at the Magic Money

Players Club.

The next event is the "African

Safari" Slot Tournament July 9

and 10, July 16 and 17, July 23

and 24 and July 30 and 31.

There is a \$25 entry fee with a

\$20,000 total cash giveaway.

Five out of the 15 finalists

will go on to the final drawing

at 9 p.m. Five more finalists will

be drawn at 9 p.m. totaling ten

top prize finalists. Each finalist

will again punch one hole con-

taining cash prizes ranging

from \$500 - \$25,000.

Open Mon-Wed 11:30

Thurs, Fri & Sat 11:30

Sunday Closed

Tickets must be deposited on  
July 22 beginning at 8 a.m. The  
barrel will close five minutes  
prior to each drawing.

### Tour the Jungle with "Tour 2000" in July

In 2000, guests may participate in any one or all five public slot tournaments to earn points for embroidered patches that may be stitched onto a tour 2000 deluxe reversible jacket.

Throughout the year, guests earning 1000 points on their Magic Money card can redeem points for the jacket. Each tour 2000 tournament has a different theme of travel around the world. Guests participated in five tournaments in one year are eligible for a cash drawing of \$20,000.

Four tournaments, \$5,000  
Three tournaments, \$3,000  
Two tournaments, \$2,000  
One tournament, \$1,000

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Open Mon-Wed 11:30

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Sunday Closed

<b>O'Neil's</b>	<b>Choctaw</b>
<b>Theater</b>	<b>CINEMA</b>
<b>IV</b>	
310 Hwy 90 Waveland	
(228) 467-1492 • \$1.50 All Seats	
Ask about our gift certificates	
\$1.50 admission	
<b>THE PERFECT STORM</b> PG-13	
2:15, 4:30, 7:30	
<b>ROCKY &amp; BULLWINKLE</b> G	
2:30, 4:30, 7:30	
<b>CHICKEN RUN</b> PG	
2:30, 4:30, 7:30	
<b>THE PATRIOT</b> R	
1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30	
<a href="http://www.movie-jinfo.com">www.movie-jinfo.com</a>	

<b>River Rock</b>	<b>Restaurant</b>
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